

# The Breeze

Vol. 58

James Madison University

Friday, October 10, 1980

No. 11

## Asbestos

### Cancerous substance to be removed; potential hazards known for a year

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Asbestos material is being eliminated from 14 campus buildings after James Madison University officials have known about its potential health hazards to students for more than a year.

An estimated \$620,000 is being spent to remove the asbestos, and 25 percent of all campus structures is affected.

The project, which probably will begin next summer, may have been started earlier if the funds had been available, according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president of university relations, but the university needed state aid to finance the project.

Sixty percent of the necessary funds must be assumed by university financing, including student fees, and the remaining 40 percent will be provided by a general fund established by the state legislature specifically for removing or containing asbestos in state buildings.

THE UNIVERSITY will receive \$250,000 of the \$2

million allotted by the state for this purpose, he said.

JMU conducted a study in the summer of 1979 to examine asbestos levels in campus buildings, Hilton said, noting that the study revealed high asbestos ratings in Duke Fine Arts Center, Godwin Hall, Warren University Union, Gibbons Dining Hall, Harrison Hall, Jackson Hall and residence halls, including Shorts, Frederickson, Huffman, Chapple, Dingledine, Garber, Hanson and Weaver Halls.

The State Health



Fred Hilton

Department came in in May and verified our findings," Hilton said, adding that the problem is being corrected throughout state agencies and buildings.

According to Hilton, the state did not come in until JMU requested money to eliminate the asbestos.

In January, JMU requested funds from the 1980 Virginia General Assembly and was granted permission this week to begin using this money from the central account, Hilton noted, adding that the Board of Visitors endorsed the project last Friday.

STATE FUNDS can be used only to correct problems in academic buildings, Hilton said, adding that the university must assume the burden of renovating buildings such as dormitories.

Although there is no evidence that the asbestos is harmful, other than when high levels are exposed over a long period of time, the general consensus throughout the state is that it is best to remove it, Hilton noted.

The \$620,000 necessary for the project represents only a

little more than one percent of JMU's annual budget of about \$40 million.

Asbestos ratings used by federal and state agencies note the condition of the material, its exposure to persons and its content and power to flake. They also measure the potential for presence of particles, rather than measuring the particles themselves.

HILTON SAID any building

with a level of 20 or more will be repaired.

The highest possible rating is 153, according to a report by Hilton. Hilton said that this figure was calculated by Jim Auckland, energy coordinator at JMU. However, 72 is the highest one present on campus and is found in Duke Fine Arts Center, Hilton said, adding that no particular scale exists to determine exactly what level asbestos becomes hazardous.

All buildings that require repair were built in the 1960s and 1970s, when asbestos was a common construction material, according to a university spokesman. Hilton said that a majority of these buildings were constructed by Nielsen Construction Co.

Construction work either will involve replacing the ceilings or permanently sealing them off.

Bidding for the project must be handled through the state, Hilton noted, adding that completion of the work can be expected by next fall.

## New athletic conference formation remains tenuous for JMU officials

By DAVID TEEL

Officials at James Madison University are continuing efforts to form a new athletic conference which primarily would benefit the basketball program here.



"AS A SMALL school with no real reputation, we consider ourselves lucky to be in on the front end of this thing. We're really a no-name school at this point," said JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

A minimum membership of six schools is required to be officially recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and according to JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers, five schools are firmly committed to the new conference. Those schools are East Carolina University, Old Dominion University, the University of Richmond, The College of William and Mary and JMU.

JMU President Ronald Carrier told the Board of Visitors Friday that negotiations are delicate and that conference affiliation is almost imperative for the university if it wishes to participate in NCAA playoffs in basketball and football.

"That's not really true," Ehlers said of Carrier's remarks. "Our real concern in football is who we will play down the road. The conference will be strictly for basketball because Old Dominion has no football program."

THE UNITED STATES Naval Academy had been a prime contender for the sixth slot. Ehlers said, "In July of 1979 we were on our way to Annapolis with every intention of making a formal announcement, but they balked at the last minute."

The defection of Navy has become a major stumbling block as athletic directors from the five institutions now are not able to agree on a sixth member. George Mason University is being considered but apparently the school's small field house (2,500 capacity) detracts from its chances.

"There are some schools out there that would join us in a minute," Ehlers said, "We have to try to make a unanimous decision on who."

"As a small school with no real reputation, we consider ourselves lucky to be in on the front end of this thing," he added. "We're really a no-name school at this point."

EHLERS SAID the conference was needed to help "counteract the onslaught of Atlantic Coast Conference media coverage we

(Continued on Page 19)

### Inside...

—Administrators propose limitations on the number of students in "popular majors." See story, page 3.

—Norman Lear Award Winner Phoebe Sutton discusses a summer script-writing excursion for a national television series. See Folio, page 12.

—See page 16 Sports as the JMU football team returns home Saturday to face Liberty Baptist College.

Photo by Charles A. Fazio  
JMU WILL spend \$620,000 to remove asbestos from 14 campus buildings. Duke Fine Arts Center was found to have the highest level of the substance.



## SCHEV decision to be appealed

# Changes prepared for Anthony Seeger

By CHRIS WARD

While the State Council for Higher Education of Virginia recommended that the state no longer fund James Madison University's Anthony Seeger Campus School, the School of Education and Human Services here was preparing to release a set of modifications to the school's program, according to sources here.

SCHEV recommended last month that the state end funding for the laboratory school, one of three left in the state, at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

If funding for the school were cut off completely, Anthony Seeger would have to be supported entirely by tuition, or closed down. The administration and the School of Education want neither.

THE JMU Board of Visitors voted last Friday to appeal the

SCHEV decision. University President Dr. Ronald Carrier will go before the state council Dec. 2 to present JMU's case.

According to School of Education and Human Services Dean Julius Roberson, the modifications to the program would change Anthony Seeger into a "model school" for preparing teachers to work with gifted children and handicapped or learning disabled students. The students would be "mainstreamed" into the regular student body," he said.

"Because the new federal and state laws require programs for handicapped and gifted students, and as a result of those being new laws, there aren't enough student teachers familiar with teaching those students," Roberson said.

THE MODIFICATIONS to the program are designed to bring Anthony Seeger in line with those regulations," he added.

Although university spokesman Fred Hilton hinted that the timing of the modifications' release may have been to make JMU's case for SCHEV reversal "a little more appealing," Roberson noted that "We've been working on these program modifications for some time." He added that the changes were necessary to make the program at Anthony Seeger "a more meaningful experience for teachers."

Still, Hilton noted that SCHEV has reversed its decisions before. If the university brings the program at the campus school closer to the priorities set by the new regulations, Anthony Seeger may remain state funded, he indicated.

"The SCHEV recommendation was based on its staff recommendation," Hilton said. "The state council has taken the staff's recommendation and endorsed it."

HILTON POINTED to an earlier SCHEV decision blocking the construction of a dormitory on campus. JMU appealed and won that decision last year. He also said other schools' appeals, like George Mason's were turned down.

But JMU may be in a better position, according to Hilton.

"Our situation is different than that at Longwood College (Farmville, VA.) and Virginia State University (Petersburg, VA.), because we have a much larger program," Hilton said.

Longwood College and Virginia State University are the only other institutions in the state that still maintain laboratory schools similar to Anthony Seeger. But SCHEV

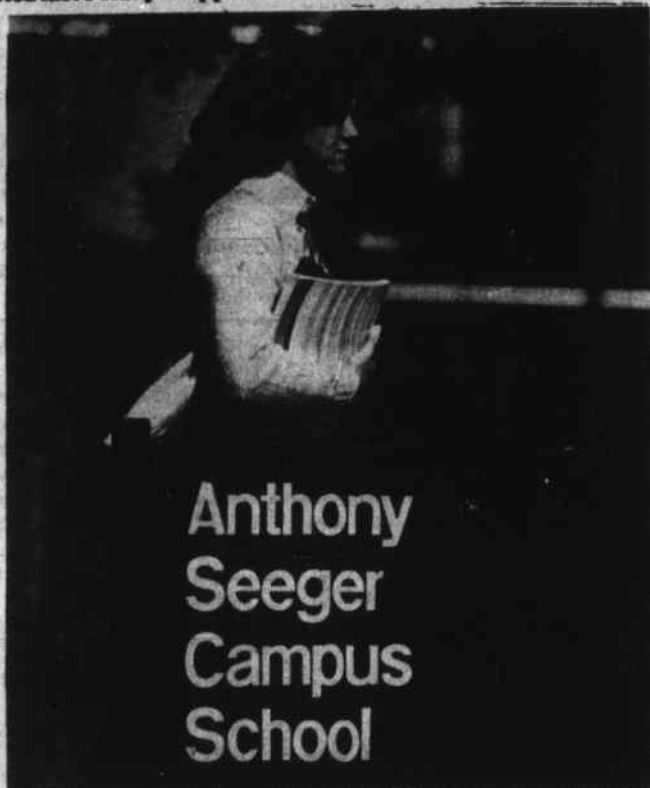
is considering ending state funding there, as well.

JMU STUDENTS "conducted close to 12,000 observations of students at Anthony Seeger last year," according to a university published report.

The School of Education and Human Services now operates

grades nursery-kindergarten through sixth at Anthony Seeger and there are already "a certain percentage of gifted students" presently attending the school, according to Roberson, who also said he was "not concerned with bringing more gifted students in at this time."

(Continued on Page 6)



Anthony Seeger Campus School

Photo by Charles A. Fazio

JMU's case concerning the funding of Anthony Seeger will be presented to SCHEV Dec. 2.

**DANCE**  
**Friday Oct. 10 8:30-12**  
**U.C.T. Hall**  
 Highway 11  
 Across from the Trailer Court  
**ROCK BAND**  
**"THE CASE BAND"**  
**FREE BEER**  
 Tickets: \$5.00  
 Available at the door

  
**Watson's**  
 We've Got Them.....

Turn back the clock...and turn on the GYPSY in Your Soul.

Blouses and Tunics

26.00

to

48.00

Splendid Clothes... blouses and tunics sparkled with tassels and trims and tiny baubles. Reminiscent of Faraway places and days past



**WE'RE MORE THAN A NICE PLACE TO EAT**

We're really THREE GREAT RESTAURANTS in one...

**THE Terrace**  
 RESTAURANT

**THE Village Pub**

Specializing in fine food and excellent service.

For a good time, THE PUB is the spot for you!

**THE Binnacle**  
 LOUNGE

the finest entertainment spot in Harrisonburg.

**THE Palmer House**



located in downtown Harrisonburg Park in the Water St. parking deck, and enter across the Palmer House Bridge! 433-8181



# Limitations on 'popular majors' advised

By CINDY ELMORE

A report aimed at reducing the number of students in "popular majors" has been submitted for study to the Office of Academic Affairs here.

"In some majors, we've had an incredible number of students, and in others, we have few. Especially business (with a high number)," said Dr. Michael Wartell who

submitted the report, "Equitable Balance of Majors." Wartell is dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at James Madison University.

Among his 15 proposals include making "changes of majors significantly more difficult," admitting students into the university by selection of major, "restricting numbers where necessary and

expanding numbers where appropriate," setting "a minimum grade-point average in major core courses for admittance or continuation of majors," and "precluding a student from finally selecting a major until the onset of the sophomore or junior year."

ACCORDING TO Wartell, some faculty members are burdened with high numbers

haven't been able to accommodate students," he said. For example, "we are at the limit of the number of students that the present faculty can handle in political science."

Wartell added that the university already limits the number of students who can major in social work and nursing.

"THERE ARE a number of

on campus. We're failing the student, if we don't give him enough information about a career."

Another group of proposals suggested discontinuing academic advising or limiting it to juniors and seniors. Hiring a group of professional advisors on a full or part time basis or developing a mass advising system are other possible alternatives to reduce the faculty advising responsibilities and to shift resources to the classroom, he said.

## It would be inhumane to fire faculty because of student choices

of advisees and inordinately large classes, while others are not, and "we can't totally change the faculty based on student response at the time. We can't fire a bunch of faculty because of student choices—it would be inhumane," Wartell said.

He added that students are not choosing a major based upon "a rational look at their lives," and cited computer science, political science, and some areas of communication arts and psychology as examples of areas where "we

possible ways of handling it," he said. "We would admit students based upon their interests, but the students would catch on to that, and they all would major in philosophy," to ensure acceptance. "But once they're here, we have to give them the major they want," he said.

Another possible solution is increased career counseling for students during their first two academic years, so that they may be directed toward the current less-popular majors.

For instance, "anthropology is one of the most interesting fields and you can get jobs in it, but if students don't know about it" it would not be chosen for a major, he said. "Anthropology majors are the most excited students

## Symphony awarded

The James Madison University Community Symphony Chamber Orchestra have been honored for adventurous overall programming of contemporary music during the 1979-80 symphony season.

Given by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the American Symphony Orchestra League, awards are presented annually to orchestras and conductors that have done the most in the past season to promote contemporary music in their communities.

The symphony and orchestra are under the direction of Dr. Ben E. Wright, associate professor of music at JMU.

### "FREE" APARTMENT

Rent Free, 1 Bedroom Apt., LR, Large Kitchen, Sm. Study, Incl.

Utilities and TV Cable. In exchange for cleaning office bldg. and some outside work.

Approx 12 hrs. per week.

In H-burg.

Couple Preferred.

No Children or Pets.

WRITE:

Apartment  
P.O. Box 1234  
Harrisonburg, VA

## ★★★ WERNERS ★★★ PARTY PACKAGE STORE

915 South High Street

434-6895

Budweiser	"King of Beers" cans	
Busch Prem	Party Pac 12 cans	4.29
Old Milwaukee	Party Pac 6 Bottles	1.89
Red-White-Blue	Smooth & Light	1.49
Mickey Malt Liquor	Green Bot.	1.89
Moosehead Canadian Imp. Brew		3.29
Pabst Blue Ribbon	Longnecks Case 24	6.49
Black Label	Longnecks Case 24	5.49
Schmidts	Longnecks Case 24	5.99

### Free Ice ★★★ Keg Specials ★★★ Free Ice

Busch Premium by Budweiser	15 gals	26.95
Miller High Life & Lite	15 gals	29.95
Old Milwaukee	15 gals Free Ice	25.95
Tuborg Gold	"Go for the Gold" 15 gals	23.00
Pabst Blue Ribbon	7 1/2 gals Prem Quality	13.95

ENJOY LUNCHEON  
OR DINNER DURING

**Octoberfest**

**SPANKY'S  
CLUB ROOM**

Featuring ... same  
Great Food and Gemuetlichkeit!



**SPANKY'S**

60 W. WATER ST. HARRISONBURG  
PHONE 434-7647

110 S. JEFFERSON ST. LEXINGTON  
PHONE 463-3338

Harrisonburg Hours

Mon-Sat 8 A.M. to 1 A.M. Sun. 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Lexington Hours

Mon-Sat 9 AM to 1 AM

Sun 10 Am to 1 AM



# Student senators represent special groups

By CHRIS WARD

"Special interest groups seem to be the thing nowadays, and you have to be careful to represent your constituency," the former Vice President of Student Affairs cautioned the Student Government Association Senate Tuesday.

Hall, currently Dean of James Madison University's graduate school, spoke to the 43-member student senate.

"At one time there was a rationale for representation like that in the United States Senate, one representative for each state—here, each dorm," Hall said.

THE INCREASE in the number of commuter and resident students here, however, has caused the number of student senators to increase, he added. Eagle

Hall is one example of a residence hall with increased representation.

Hall noted that decisions senators make may depend on which special interest group they represent. These special interest groups have an impact on funding, he added.

"You spend a relatively short time allocating 95 percent of your funds, but you spend what seems to me an inordinate amount of time allocating that last 5 percent," Hall said.

That last 5 percent is

usually the amount reserved for campus special interest groups: The Breeze, Bluestone and University Program Board are special interest groups that are guaranteed funding by the SGA. Other special interest groups such as the Aquatic Club or the Black Student Alliance must apply for funds, however.

"YOU HAVE to be careful to represent the people who

voted for you," Hall said, adding that the senators should shy away from a "pork barrel" or "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" attitude.

Representing a student constituency is an "intuitive process," according to Hall.

"I was just trying to make them think about the rationale behind their being there," he later concluded.

## Orchestra concert set

The James Madison University Community Symphony will present its first concert of the 1980-81 season Tuesday, Oct 14, at 8 p.m. in JMU's Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The Orchestra, in its 10th season, will perform works by Kabalevsky, Delius, Beethoven and the American composer Wallingford Riegger.

The 80-member orchestra is composed of musicians from the JMU student body, the JMU faculty and the Shenandoah Valley area. The symphony is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Old Dominion Symphony Council.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Welcomes Their 1980 Pledge Class

Jennifer Beebe	Maryanne O'Brien
Suzanne Gabram	Sue Pelleriti
Karen Gale	Julie Powell
Janel Gray	Kathryn Reckmeyer
Chris Greninger	Jo Reider
Susan Gualtieri	Pam Reynolds
Rita Harris	Amy Shafear
Marianne Hickman	Janie Sherman
Kathy Keesie	Suzanne Thomas
Karla May	Lisa Wood
Jan Verturn	

## Introductory Offer to all JMU Students

10% off entire stock for the month of Oct.

## THE MARK-IT Valley Mall

T-shirts, Jerseys, Lettering, Transfers, Design your own shirt & more please bring your ID card

## A&P

Frozen Ground Beef 3lb. roll	.89lb
Racorn Sliced Bacon 1lb	.99
Large Eggs 1 dozen	.69
Campbell's Tomato Soup	
10 3/4 oz.	4/\$1.00
A&P Margarine 1lb	2 for .85
Anne Page Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	\$1.29
Ritz Crackers 12oz.	.99
Red Delicious Apples	.33lb
Coke 8/12oz. bottles	\$1.09
	plus deposit
Mrs. Filberts Mayonnaise	
1 quart	.99
White House Apple Juice 1 gal.	
	\$1.99
Stroh's Reg & Lite Beer	
6/12oz.	\$1.89
Old Mil 6/12 oz bottles	\$1.69

"Hey, Shoney's! Thank you for your FRIED CHICKEN FILLET SPECIAL!"

\$3.99



### INCLUDES:

- Boneless fillets of all white meat.
- French fries (baked potato from 5pm to 10pm)
- Shoney's sweet and sour sauce
- Toasted Grecian bread
- ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP N' SALAD BAR

Thank you for coming to...

**SHONEY'S**



## Fall Weather and Bicycling Are Made For Each Other



With fall well on its way, you're going to be thinking of bike rides thru the countryside. We love no sport better and are well-versed in the art of enjoying a pleasant bike ride. So stop by and talk to us, Mark, Scottie or James, "The pedal people," at Mark's Bike Shop.

**MARK'S BIKE SHOP**

BIKES - MOPEDS  
SALES AND SERVICE

434-5151

## Minority seminar set for Oct. 25

The Marshall-Wythe Chapter of The Black American Law Students Association will sponsor its annual Minority Recruitment Seminar on Saturday, October 25, 1980. The seminar will be held at the new Marshall-Wythe Law School, South Henry Street, Williamsburg, Virginia from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

This year's seminar will

provide the participants with information pertaining to the law school's application processes, LSAT, and financial aid. The seminar will also provide first-hand information concerning the diverse job opportunities within the legal profession.

There will also be a discussion period for those students who are particularly interested in applying to the Marshall-

Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

All minority students who are interested in attending law school are encouraged to attend the seminar. For more information, one should contact Birdie Hairston at:

College Station  
Box 8022  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185  
(804) 253-4441

Phone: 703-434-1617

**Wayne's  
HAIR DESIGNS**

624 Hawkins  
Harrisonburg, VA

The Latest in Hair Designing  
With A Personal Touch



Shampoo,  
Hair Cuts and Blow Dry 10.00  
Perms,  
Body & Curly 25.00 & up  
Highlighting & Color 20.00 & up

Call for appointments with Wayne,  
Bobby, Kathy, or Penny.

## MIDWAY MARKET

Warsaw Ave 434-7948 (from stoplight  
at JMU's South Main St. entrance, straight  
down Warsaw Ave, One Block on right)

Thurs-Sunday

<b>Budweiser 12 pks</b>	<b>3.99</b>
<b>Michelob Reg &amp; Light</b>	<b>2.49</b>
<b>Lite 12 oz cans</b>	<b>2.19</b>
<b>Old MI Mill 12 oz bottles</b>	<b>1.89</b>
<b>Miller 6 pks</b>	<b>2.19</b>
<b>Piels (Draft &amp; Light)</b>	<b>1.39</b>

**KEGS ★ 7 1/2 - 15 gallon ★ KEGS**

**Budweiser 1/2 keg 33.95...20 lbs ice free**  
**Old Mill 1/4 keg 15.95...20 lbz ice 29¢**

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS AT

433-1101

DAILY LUNCH  
SPECIALS: 11 - 2

**— LUIGI'S —**

1010 S. Main

**SUPER  
SPECIAL!!  
99¢  
SMALL  
CHEESE  
PIZZA**

Mon.-Fri.  
11:00-5:00

Onions and  
peppers  
free for  
the asking!

MON	Steak sub	\$2.25
TUES	Turkey sub, chips	\$2.25
	Ham & cheese	\$1.59
WED	Italian sub.	\$2.25
THURS	Vegetarian sub.	\$2.25
	Roast beef sand.	\$1.65
FRI	Roast beef sub.	\$2.45
SAT	Hamburger	\$1.20
	Cheeseburger	\$1.25
	Ham sub	\$2.25
SUN	Mystery day	\$2.75
	Mgr's choice of either	
	Hero, meatball sub, Italian	
	beef sub, stromboli sub, calzone sub	

We deliver Mon-Thurs at  
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 o'clock.  
Delivery charge (.50)  
Med. and Large Pizza & Subs  
No delivery charge for  
6, 7, 8 o'clock deliveries.  
only for a limited time  
Sorry no checks accepted.  
Campus delivery only

*All Specials served with  
chips & large drinks*

*It's cold, bubbly, foamy...Gosh I just can't say the words*

*Monday-Thursday 1/2 price... it will make you happy!*

*"Come and keep the Luigi staff company and if you're real good we'll give you free chips"*



## ★ Changes

(Continued from Page 2)

"LEARNING DISABLED students are not normally recognizable from completely regular students. They are just as intelligent and often more intelligent than most of the other students. They merely have difficulty assimilating words and information," he continued.

Roberson believes keeping Anthony Seeger is very important to the education program at the university, and if it closes, there will be major changes in the program at JMU, he said.

"If it closes completely, you're talking sending them (education students) all over Virginia. The modifications to the program, however, would

mean changes to a lesser extent than if it closed completely."

Modifications to the campus school program would however bring in more "learning disabled, pre-school handicapped, and emotionally disturbed) and students with behavioral problems," he said.

© 1980 First International Services Corporation

### FOR STUDENTS ONLY

This coupon will go right to your head.

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 15% off on any Command Performance service.

Let us adapt the hairstyle you want to the hair you have. A Command Performance haircut helps your hair hold its shape, even after shampooing.

And you continue to get all the looks you're looking for.

Shampoo, precision cut and blow dry for men and women. \$14. No appointment necessary, ever.

**Command Performance®**  
For the looks that get the looks™

Discount Available Mon-Thurs  
on Valley Mall Highway 33 East  
Mon-Sat 9am - 9pm 433-1120



ENTIRE STOCK OF

**14k gold chain jewelry**

**Spring Fashion Special!**

**40% OFF**

**40% SALE**

30-day accounts  
Extended terms

Major Credit  
Cards Honored

Wonderful selections of men's and ladies' 14k gold chains all specially priced at 30% off original prices. Mix or match to start your own chain reaction!

**Henebry's**  
jewelers

VALLEY MALL, HARRISONBURG

## FREE SPIRIT HAIR CARE Co.

434-3925

**REDKEN**

### FULL SERVICE:

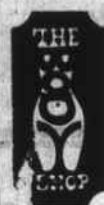
Men, Women & Children  
Hair Analysis  
Reconditioning  
Design Perming  
Fashion Haircoloring  
Haircutting  
Skin Care  
Make-up  
Nail Care  
Hair Removal

### Student Discounts

#### Hours:

Monday-Saturday & Evenings

103 S. Main St.  
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801



## The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square  
2 North Main St., Harrisonburg  
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.  
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Master Charge and Visa

### —WEEKEND SPECIAL—

#### Wrangler Flannel Shirts

2 pockets bottom front

Sizes S-XL

\$7.98 Reg. \$10.98

#### Wrangler Western Flannel Shirts

with snap front

Sizes S-XL

\$13.98 Reg. \$18.00

### Entire Stock of Lady Levi's

JEANS — CORDOY'S — SLACKS

\$19.98

Values to \$28.00

SALES ENDS SATURDAY OCT. 11.



## A look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

### Pet snacks

The trade publication *Marketing and Media Decisions* reports that the fastest growing part of the dog and cat food market these days is "pet snacks."

The magazine says that U.S. pet owners last year spent \$150 million just on tidbits for their pets to nibble on between meals.

### De-baptism

The American Atheist Center in Texas is offering what it calls "de-baptism" certificates for former believers who wish to renounce their christening.

The certificate can be obtained for a \$10 donation to the center, and bears the signature of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the founder of the Nationwide Atheist Organization.

The Center says that, in addition to sending out a certificate, it will register a notification with the church where the original baptism took place.

The de-baptism certificates are necessary, the Center says to show-in its words-"that the original superstitious ritual has been shaken off by the formerly religious devotee."

The Center adds that the first public de-baptizing will take place at its annual convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, next April in a public ritual to be conducted by a former Mormon missionary and preacher.

### Sears' gourmet foods

Sears, Roebuck & Company has been using its catalogs for decades to sell such things as tools, household appliances and paints.

But now the Sears catalog for the coming Christmas season is offering something brand new-a line of gourmet foods such as filet mignon and Alaskan king crab legs.

For prices around \$16 a pound and even higher, Sears will begin shipping frozen steaks and a "surf and turf" beef-seafood combination to customers across the United States.

Sears says it soon hopes to dominate the \$750 million-a-year mail-order food business. Most of its smaller competitors, however, insist they aren't worried. They say that gourmet food items and the Sears, Roebuck name just don't go together.

### Comic hero movies

"Popeye" and "Annie" both will be coming to the movie screen soon, and now another hero from the comic pages is following suit.

New York magazine reports that the creator of "Doonesbury," Garry Trudeau, has sold a screenplay to Orion pictures. The project is still a secret, although the subject is said to be a favorite Trudeau target-journalists.

### 'Burn and scatter'

The traditional funeral industry isn't taking this loss of business lying down: established morticians have begun referring to their "Burn and Scatter" competitors as "Bake and Shake" or "Toast and Toss" operators. And their trade publication *Mortuary Magazine* is accusing the cheaper firms of cremating up to five bodies at one time in order to cut costs-and then unceremoniously mixing the ashes together. This, however, is being denied by the "Burn and Scatter" operators.

### Offensive performers

Following the recent fine levied against Cher for exceeding federal noise limits during a recent Las Vegas performance, a Las Vegas columnist has compiled a list of that city's noisiest acts.

Las Vegas Sun columnist Joe Delaney compiled a list of performers who are "consistently loud, offensive and may violate federal noise standards."

Who heads the list? Black Sabbath? Ted Nugent? No: the list is topped by...the Captain and Tennille, followed closely by Cher, Joey Heatherton and Barry Manilow.

Other performers on the list include Doc Severinsen, The Carpenters, Natalie Cole, Englebert Humperdinck, Diana Ross, and Donna Summer.

From the Zodiac News Service

# A glass of class.



# Pabst

The Spirit That Goes Into Winning A Blue Ribbon, Goes Into Making One.

## Lakefest offers music, activities

By KATHY KOROLKOFF

Lake complex residents can enjoy music, games and craftwork Saturday when the second annual "Lakefest" is held.

"It's a way for people in the lake complex to get together, socialize and have a good time," said Kim Bennett, Eagle Hall resident advisor and member of the Lakefest publicity committee.

"The R.A.'s in Eagle, Shorts, and Chandler Halls coordinate the activity, "in an effort to unify the three dorms," Bennett explained.

The day's activities will begin at 11 a.m. with a one-mile and three mile run through campus, and the James Madison University Folk Ensemble will perform German dances in the complex courtyard in the afternoon.

Featured exhibits include handmade jewelry, solar energy, pottery-making, papermaking, weaving and health displays. Crafts will be sold.

**Hours: 88 Carlton St.**  
**11:00am-9:30pm**  
**Sun-Thurs**  
**11:00am-10:30pm**  
**Fri-Sat**

Students don't forget your ID is good for a 15% discount on all regular price orders.

## Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

We are something else.



## RECORD FAIR

Mt. Crawford, VA.

Exit 61, I-81.

Over 10,000 records (LPs, 45s & 78s). Over 200 tapes. All categories of music & entertainment. Rock, pop, country, classical, jazz, children's, religious, instructional, soundtracks, etc. Most LPs priced at \$1 each.

Many hard to find and not so hard to find out of print rock & pop LPs (50s-70s) starting at \$1 each. Many hard to find soundtracks. Lots of 45s starting at 10 cents each. Most 78s 25 cents each. Large selection of good music at great prices. If you have any records you no longer play bring them along. I buy & trade. I also buy comic books and baseball cards.

For more info call 434-8849. Jeff Evans owner.

## CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

**STREISAND** "Gaily" \$5.89

**DOOBIE BROTHERS** "One Step Closer" \$5.89

**ELVIS COSTELLO** "Taking Liberties" \$4.99

**SUPERTRAMP** "Parb" \$9.48

**KANSAS** "Audio-Vision" \$5.89

**STEVE FORBERT** "Little Steve Orbit" \$4.99

M-W 10-6

Th-Fri 9-9



Sat  
10-6

J.M.U.

Antique World

FURNITURE AND GLASSWARE

Announces the opening of a used furniture dept...

This is an excellent opportunity to buy furniture for your apartment or dorm!

We also feature antiques, glassware, hand and tank stripping, refinishing and consignment auctions.

OFFICE 434-6024  
HOME (703) 886-2789  
CALL ANYTIME

128 W. BRUCE STREET  
HARRISONBURG, VA.  
22801

## STOP-IN

### FOOD STORES OF VIRGINIA

1050 South Main St.  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

### FEATURING

Beer	Soft Drinks	Candy & Gum
Wine	Health and Beauty Aids	Socks
Groceries	Sunglasses	Panty Hose
Snacks	Hats	Magazines & Books
Kegs	Ice Cream	Newspapers
Ice	Cigarettes	Pinball
Submarines	Film and Developing	Coffee
Eggs	Keys Made	Hot Chocolate
Popcorn	Gas and Oil	Cocktail Mix
	Pizza	
	Fresh Donuts	

**Weekend Special**

## BULL YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!



Bull your way through college with a six-pak of Schlitz Malt Liquor. The great change-of-pace drink with a taste that has it all over beer. Perfect when you want something to go with special times: like after the party, before the party, and, of course, during the party.

But whatever you do this semester, do it with Schlitz Malt Liquor. Because when it comes to great taste, we've always made the grade.

**SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR.**  
**DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!**

**DOD DISTRIBUTING**





# Announcements

## Logan Hall

Residents of Logan Hall are taking pledges to help a 3-year-old local cancer victim as a community service project. The girls will lock themselves in the dorm TV lounge for 24 hours Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 4058 or 6244.

## Scuba Club

The Scuba Club is planning a Virginia Beach wreck dive for Oct. 18-19. Transportation will be provided, and registration is \$56 for certified divers. Call 433-2177 for more information.

## Teachers

A workshop entitled "Steps to a Teaching Position" will be held Oct. 14, 1:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m. in the WUU. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## Foreign Service

The 1980 Foreign Service Exam will be given Oct. 6. Registration deadline is Oct. 24 at Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208. The test will not be offered again until Dec. 1981.

## Medical Society

The Medical Society will meet Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in WUU D. Guest speaker will be Anita Zappore, head nurse of Rockingham Memorial Hospital's psychiatric ward.

## Films

The Latin American Studies Committee will present the film "Mexico: the Frozen Revolution" Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in Jackson 107 and Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Keezell 303. "Octavio Paz: An Uncommon Poet" will be shown Nov. 3 at 4:30 p.m., and "The Children Know" will be shown Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Jackson 3.

## SCJ

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is accepting applications for membership. Sophomores with one year campus media experience and juniors or seniors with two years campus media experience are eligible for membership. For more information call 5940 or 434-8275.

## Finance Club

The Finance Club will meet Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in WUU B. The topic will be real estate investment, and the speaker will be John Mion. Business students and faculty are invited.

## Historians

The Virginia-District of Columbia Historians Forum will meet Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in WUU D. The topic will be "Compulsory Unionism in Education." For more information, call 6187.

## Communications

A program on communications careers will be presented Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in the WUU south ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Communication Arts Dept. and Career Planning and Placement.

## Absentee Ballots

The deadline for applying for absentee ballots is 5 p.m. Oct. 30. Contact your local registrar to become eligible to vote Nov. 4.

## Directing

Auditions for directing class scenes will be held Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in Wampler. Scenes will be performed in early November.

## Jobs

A "Job Search Strategies" workshop will be held Oct. 13, 2-3:30 p.m., in the WUU. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Friday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Tuesday issue is noon Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

## \* GOLDIE \* HAWN \*

# PRIVATE BENJAMIN

A HAWN • MEYERS • SHYER • MILLER Production  
A HOWARD ZIEFF Film

Starring GOLDIE HAWN in "PRIVATE BENJAMIN"

EILEEN BRENNAN • ARMAND ASSANTE • ROBERT WEBBER • SAM WANAMAKER  
BARBARA BARRIE • MARY KAY PLACE • HARRY DEAN STANTON

Special Appearance ALBERT BROOKS • Music by BILL CONTI • Executive Producer GOLDIE HAWN  
Written and Produced by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER & HARVEY MILLER

**R RESTRICTED**

Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF

Distributed by Warner Bros. & Warner Communications Company  
©1980 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

**OPENS OCTOBER 10TH  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

Don't Wait for Spring Break... Do It Now!



## Sure Tan

Tanning Center

Special to JMU students...

1 visit	\$3
10 visits	\$20
20 visits	\$30
1106 Reservoir St.	434-1812

Master Charge & VISA accepted!



U.S. 33 East - 434-5775

Open 7 days a week - 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

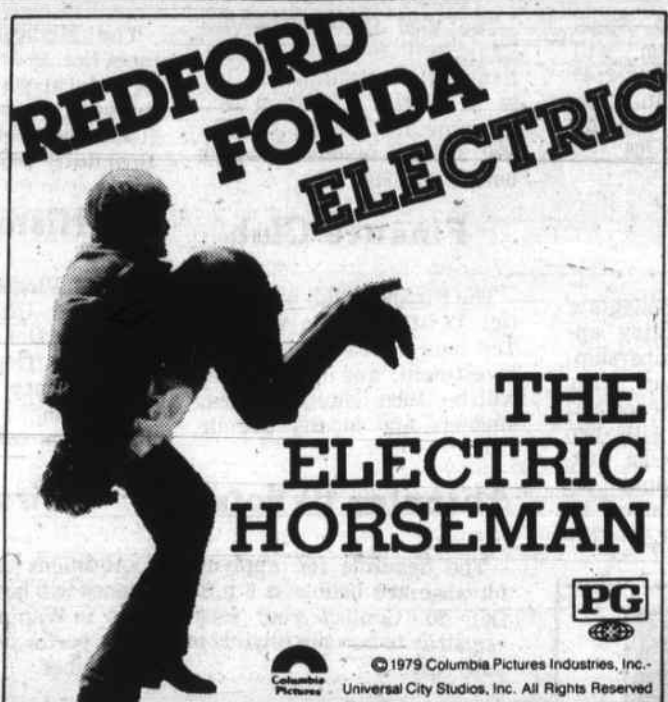
Monday's	save \$3.00
2 for 1 Sirloin Filet	\$4.99
Tuesday's 2 for 1 Ribeyes	\$5.29
Wednesday's Sirloin Tips	\$1.99
Thursday's	
2 for 1 New York Strips	\$4.99
Friday's Sirloin Filet	\$2.99
Saturday's Filet Mignon	\$4.69
Sunday's 2 for 1 Ribeyes	\$5.29

**SAVE** **SAVE**  
Quarter Pound Pound Cheeseburger  
& 42 Item Salad Bar  
Reg. \$2.59

WITH COUPON OR 1 ONLY \$1.99



# UPB EVENTS



OCTOBER 10 7:30, 10:00 & midnight  
OCTOBER 11 7:30, 10:00 pm  
\$1.25 w/ID \$1.75 guest  
G/S THEATER

## The Return of MOLLY HATCHET

special guest

### NANTUCKET

### GODWIN HALL

Saturday Oct. 18th 8 pm

\$6.00 w/ID \$7.00 general & at the gate

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT UPB OFFICE MON-FRI 11-4

## Oh No It's

## MR. BILL

on video cassette

### WUU LOUNGE

MONDAY OCTOBER 13 - FRIDAY OCTOBER 17

11:00-5:00 pm

## MAXIM'S

Saturday October 11

8-11 pm

FEATURING:

### LORI RECHIN

*Dave the Rave and the Sunglasses*

*Sam Workman, Kenny Stone and The Band*

*Chandler Hall*



## JULIAN BOND

A Man Who Will Stand And Fight

Within The Political System

For The Rights Of The Neglected

October 15 — 8:30 pm

FREE!

G/S Theater



# Student reaction to clampdown limited

By MIKE SHUTTY

Rock music can be troublesome enterprise. It sometimes can become a cause of better misunderstandings and debate, especially for a radio station operated by a staff composed of both college students and professional programming administrators. Campus radio station WMRA is a case in point.

Torn between a campus population of which WMRA is a part, and a large listenership stretching from Staunton to Winchester, WMRA has suffered internal personnel problems concerning its decision to terminate album-oriented rock music from its programming format with the deletion of "After Hours."

On the surface the decision appeared to be an administrative move aimed at satisfying a wider audience; student sources however, recently

have indicated that the programming adjustments stem from reasons deeper than that. The primary reason cited for dropping the "After Hours" rock program, according to WMRA

broadcasting format.

WJSY MANAGER Tom Manley explained, "we will play no hard rock, no country, no bluegrass, and album-



General Manager Don Lanham, is that a new rock oriented FM station has announced its debut soon in Harrisonburg. This may have provided some impetus for the decision to drop "After Hours" from the air, but the new station, WJSY, has announced that they will exclude any rock programming from their

oriented rock. WJSY will play light contemporary—mainstream, middle of the road programming."

The alternative programming argument cited by WMRA staffers seems a bit contradictory in light of these statements. It however, effectively conceals the embarrassing fact that "After Hours" was a poorly

programmed, seldom-listened-to show; riddled with internal resentment and prejudice from the professional executive staff.

"I thought it was a good show, especially a few years ago," WMRA's music director Mark Perthel explained. "It was a big thing to do the show, 'cause at a college station everyone wants to do a rock show, but it had to be the crummiest show, as far as programming. the announcers got to play what they wanted—it was like sitting in your own living room playing music. There was no consistency from day to day," he added.

In addition to the continuity problem was the pressure put on the "After Hours" announcers by the executive staff. Many agree there was much discontent with the type of

(Continued on Page 13)

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 10, 1980, Page 11

## Folio Arts & People

### 'Vanities' 'JMU Theatre's finest hour'

By DR. FRANK ADAMS

The James Madison University Theatre's current production of the play "Vanities" would be hard to fault.

Casting, Pam Johnson's sets, costumes, lighting, incidental music all contribute to the main business at hand.

Debbie Laumand, Rebecca Ann Rhodes and Doreen Murray are the cast of the Jack Heifner play, which has a different year for each act: 1963, 1968, and 1974.

The three actresses always speak audibly and listen responsively. The pace is appropriately different for each act and appropriately varied within each act. Director Roger Hall has done his job well.

As Joanne, Laumand is the embodiment of conventionality. In high school she is a dedicated cheerleader; in college, a pious sorority sister; after college, a conforming wife and mother. She brings to the role a mobile face and a fine sense of timing.

Opposite her, is Murray's Mary, whose overwhelming sensuality leads her to unconventionality. Cheerleading and sorority

membership and the art world have only one purpose for her: exposure to men. She uses her Vogue-model figure and Renee Coates' costumes to suggest persuasively stridency and lust.

Between these extremes lies Kathy Rhodes, sympathetic with both and understanding both better than they do themselves. A nicely-balanced combination of intellect and emotion, she, unlike the other two, aspires to specific control of her own life. Rhodes brings to the part her haunting beauty and unflagging concentration. What happens is that the intimate friendship of high school days disintegrates as the girls' characters develop and diverge over the decade the play covers. At what will be the last meeting of the three, there is an epiphany for one of them.

Joanne cheerfully and thoughtlessly pursues her Norman-Rockwell, Hallmark-card life, marrying her high-school sweetheart, having three children and planning one more. In one startling insight in the third act her uncritical

(Continued on Page 13)



Photo by Yo Nagaya

AS MARY, Doreen Murray uses her "Vogue-model figure and Renee Coates' costumes to suggest persuasively stridency and lust.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

REBECCA ANN RHODES, as Kathy, and Doreen Murray, as Mary, get together for a chat in the JMU Theatre's production of

"Vanities." Together with Debbie Laumand, who plays Joanne, and an excellent crew, they produce a play that is "hard to fault"



Photo by Yo Nagaya

COMPARING FINGERNAIL lengths is just one of the vanities exposed in "Vanities," the first James Madison University Theatre production to be produced mainstage this semester.



# John Prine to play here at JMU yet again

By BRYAN POWELL

The distinctive repertoire of John Prine will be brought to Wilson Hall Friday at 8 p.m. Rick Danko, formerly of The Band, will be appearing with Prine.

Prine is a Chicago native who first emerged on the music scene in 1971 with his debut album, "John Prine," (Atlantic Records). After this LP, Prine began touring nationally and gradually increased his following. Eventually he graduated to larger concert halls and released his second album, "Diamonds In The Rough" (1972).

Three additional albums were released on Atlantic before Prine moved to the Elektra-Asylum label. He has since released three more albums, the most notable being his 1978 effort, "Bruised Orange," which was recognized by Time magazine as one of the year's Top Ten albums.

WHILE PRINE'S career is typical in many respects, it is somewhat unusual in origin, since he signed a recording contract before ever touring as a performer. After serving in the Army (a two year tour of duty in Germany) and working as a mailman, Prine began to focus his attention more on songwriting. Then in 1970, he made his stage debut at Chicago's

"Fifth Peg," and soon became a regular performer there, before moving to "The Earl of Old Town," a more prominent club in the Windy City. It was there that he was discovered and signed by Atlantic. His recording career had begun.

Prine is perhaps better known as a songwriter than as a performer. His songs have been recorded by a wide variety of artists; included in this list are Kris Kristofferson, Bonnie Raitt, Bette Midler, John Denver, Carly Simon, and even his boyhood idols, the Everly Brothers.

PRINE BEGAN writing songs soon after mastering his first chords. "As soon as I started playing," he recalled, "'cause I couldn't... I've always had a rough time figuring out the songs I wanted to play off the radio or records. Never got 'em right. I could play anything in three chords, it could have 28 chords but I could play it in three. You can do that with volume. I can play Beethoven's Ninth in three chords, and you could recognize it..."

Musically, his style can best be described as a mixture of country and pop influences, but rock and folk textures also are present. Friday night at Wilson Hall, JMU will get a chance to see for itself.



## Phoef Sutton in California: working for Norman Lear

SUTTON BELIEVES this procedure represents the main difference between television and theater. "In theater you write the script, then try to sell it," he explained. "But in TV you sell the idea before you have even written it."

Four of the six ideas which he originally submitted already were being used. "It was uncanny," Sutton reflected. "I guess the real challenge in television is just trying to think of something vaguely original." After a long period of brainstorming and story conferences, the producers agreed upon one of his suggestions.

The rest of the work will be completed here at JMU. Already, Sutton has submitted an outline for an episode back to Los Angeles and if it is approved, he will proceed to write the script.

SUTTON FACES this task with mixed emotions. "I do like the idea itself, but I have problems because I don't particularly like the characters," he said. "It's hard to write something that you don't like."

He maintains that this is one reason why television today is so poor. "They don't necessarily like an idea. They just use it because they think it will work," he noted. "Therefore their work is mediocre."

Sutton doubts his script will be aired, since producers tend to buy a lot more than they use. However, if it is aired, he will have a chance to submit ideas, and if an author is consistently successful, he or she can be picked up by a series as a regular writer.

Despite these small drawbacks, he agrees that winning the award was a positive experience. "It's a foot in the door," he said. Some of the benefits included a better understanding of the television world, a possibility of contracting an agent and a \$2,500 bonus. However, he found the television world—at the height of the actors' strike—to be unimpressive. The offices and studios were less imposing than he had anticipated.

SURPRISINGLY, Sutton is uncertain about launching a television career. "At the moment I would not, simply because the actual experience of thinking of the idea was not very pleasant."

He emphasized various limitations of television writing, pointing out that the medium is economically oriented. Producers, therefore, are constantly worried about alienating the audience, and attempt to deal with social issues without taking a stand. Consequently, the shows are, with rare exception, superficial.

Sutton indicated his attitude toward television could change after the final version of his script is completed, but as of now, he definitely prefers theater.

After graduation, he hopes either to write, or work with theater. He has written several plays and has four more in progress.



By DIANE FITZPATRICK

"The television approach is much different from theater," concluded Phoef Sutton, a James-Madison University senior, and author of the play "The Pendragon Institute." The farce, which toured last year, won the Norman Lear Award, a national "competition for comedy playwrights."

As a result, Sutton was sent on a two week, all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles to write for a network script, "The Facts of Life." According to Sutton, the series about a group of teenage girls attending preparatory school, is "not too successful, but not spectacularly bad."

During his time in California, Sutton reviewed several scripts and shows. "I never really knew what was going on at any given time. No one ever really told me what to do," he said, adding that the main purpose of the trip was to attend story conferences and agree upon story ideas with the producers.



## ★Vanies

(Continued from Page 11)

certainty is seen, although not by her to be ill founded.

Mary gets everything she has wanted: travel, clothes, money, lovers. And gets nowhere. A few years out of college, she is tense, strained, frenetic, and empty.

Neither one significantly changes.

Kathy does change. Planning her life energetically through high school and college, she finds that unreachable students make her



Photo by Yo Nagaya

ONE OF the unusual aspects of the play Vanities is that it breaks the old theater taboo of having mirrors on stage.

teaching career untenable. Concluding that planning doesn't work, she subsides into a listless life as a kept woman. Her loquacious vivacity gone, her empathy remains. She is calm, and she has, as her two friends have not, outgrown childish ambitions. At the very end of the play she sees that no one matures until she understands, comes to terms with, and proceeds beyond her past. The insight is hard won, slow in coming, costly, and dramatically touching.

Two unusual aspects of the play, continuing through Sunday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, deserve mention. One is that, in bold and successful defiance of the ancient taboo against mirrors on stage, "Vanities" has not one but six real mirrors. The other is that all three actresses (except for two of them briefly at the beginning of the third act) are on the stage from the time the audience starts arriving until the end of the curtain call.

The language, about which evidently there was some apprehension, is, to paraphrase Wordsworth, such as is used by ordinary people and apparently offends no one. As a production, "Vanities" is a total success. As a play, it suffers to a slight degree from a thwarting of expectations, a change in tone and a steady decline in jollity. The beginning is hilarious; the ending is somewhere between sober and gloomy. But in the possibility of regeneration for one of the three characters, although tentative, is a note of solid hope. A foundation, at least, is in place. Perhaps, in these parlous times, more than this would not be realistic.

Whatever reservation there may be about the play, the JMU Theatre has never had a finer hour.

## ★WMRA

(Continued from Page 11)

music being aired. This difference in opinions between student announcers and executive staff members finally resulted in the dismissal of most of the "After Hours" personnel.

AS former After Hours announcer Brian Boespflug, reflected, "much tension was building up at the station, and two overt and distinct clics began to clearly emerge. Much of the resentment from the executive staff stemmed from the fact that people came in at night and played what they wanted, and that

they couldn't stand over you as they did during the daytime, dictating exactly what is played. What resulted was that many of the announcers who are very talented were simply thrown out due to a difference in broadcasting philosophy."

Although personnel and professional problems were cited as the only caused for the show's termination, it seems clear that much of the decision rested on a subjective evaluation of the music to be played on the show.

A member of the executive staff has referred to the previously-aired program-

ming as "acid sounds which I am not interested in at all." It is little wonder then that album oriented rock was terminated and its announcers fired without the substantiation from any specific survey proposing the programming change.

Student outcry was minimal, however, indicating that student listenership was small. This stems partly from the fact that "After Hours" was aired from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.—a time not suitable for most listeners. This problem was especially acute during the week when academics are in full swing.



IN THIS Dan O'Brien photo, WMRA employee Nancy Erickson is shown working at the board. The station is currently embroiled in a con-

trovery over the cancelling of the "After Hours" program.

## Artfile

### JMU Collection

THE MARBLE statues of "Ariadne on a Lion" and "Bacchante" are just two works from the James Madison University collection currently on display in the Sawhill Gallery at the Duke Fine Arts Building through Oct. 10.

The exhibit features Egyptian, Roman, Grecian and American Indian works. The materials used vary from earthenware pottery and glass vases to clay figures and turquoise necklaces.

Also on display is a Russian Liturgical Vestment of silk and silver brocade, an Egyptian Mummy Mask of painted wood and an intaglio print carving by Jean Francois Millet called "Farmyard at Night." Especially impressive is a 17th century oil painting by Il Domenichio called "Diana."

The Sawhill Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

-Leslie Breckons



### Bob Driver again

THE PHOTOGRAPHS of Bob Driver are currently on display in James Madison University's Artworks Gallery. Driver, a JMU student, did well in last years Exposure Time competition. The exhibition features some works taken from video images. Artworks Gallery is located in Zirkle House, across Main St. from campus. A review of the show will appear in Tuesdays Breeze.

### More Steve Axelrad

STEVEN AXELRAD'S photographs are currently on Display in James Madison University's New Image Gallery. Axelrad works in Cibachrome, currently the only archival color process readily and inexpensively available to the public. A review of the show will appear in Tuesdays Breeze.





# Career Planning, Placement gives job advice

Workshops, programs provided by Alumnae Hall office

By KELLY BOWERS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offers students assistance in making career choices and in finding employment.

According to Tom Nardi, director of Career Planning and Placement, many students become overwhelmed by career decisions, so the office has broken its service down into "some-



manageable parts." The first of these "manageable parts" this semester was the Fall

Outreach Program, Nardi said.

These programs are "an

orientation on how to use CP&P services for a successful move from college to employment or graduate school," Nardi said. This fall's program included sessions in September on job hunting and graduate school.

Resumes and cover letters are evaluated on a walk-in basis throughout the semester on Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.

The second of the "manageable parts" is Career '81 Orientation, which is held both semesters. About 780 students attended the program last year, Nardi said.

The Career '81 Orientation brings professionals from a wide range of careers to campus to allow students to get first-hand information about their field. The speakers are sponsored by academic student organizations but are open to all James Madison University students.

Although no new careers are represented this year, Nardi said, more representatives have been added. He said he believes students now have a greater variety of

opinions and information available.

The third and most popular "manageable part" is the Job Search Technique Series, which includes job hunting, resume-writing and interviewing workshops.

Of the 566 students who made use of these workshops last year, 400 were education majors, Nardi said.

The Job Search Technique Series "is the core of what we're trying to do here," he said. The series also includes four workshops on career selections designed for juniors and seniors who are having difficulty making career decisions, Nardi added.

In addition to these workshops and programs, CP&P offers individualized career counseling "for students who want to come in and talk to a professional about what their career is doing," Nardi said.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in Alumnae Hall, maintains a career library for people who want more information about careers. The library includes brochures and catalogues and is designed to allow students to use it without assistance.

Nardi noted that students seem to be using the career library at an earlier point in their college careers. He also said more students are asking "if you go to college for four years, can you get a job?"

"The job market is very tight," Nardi said. "Students have to get out and hustle."

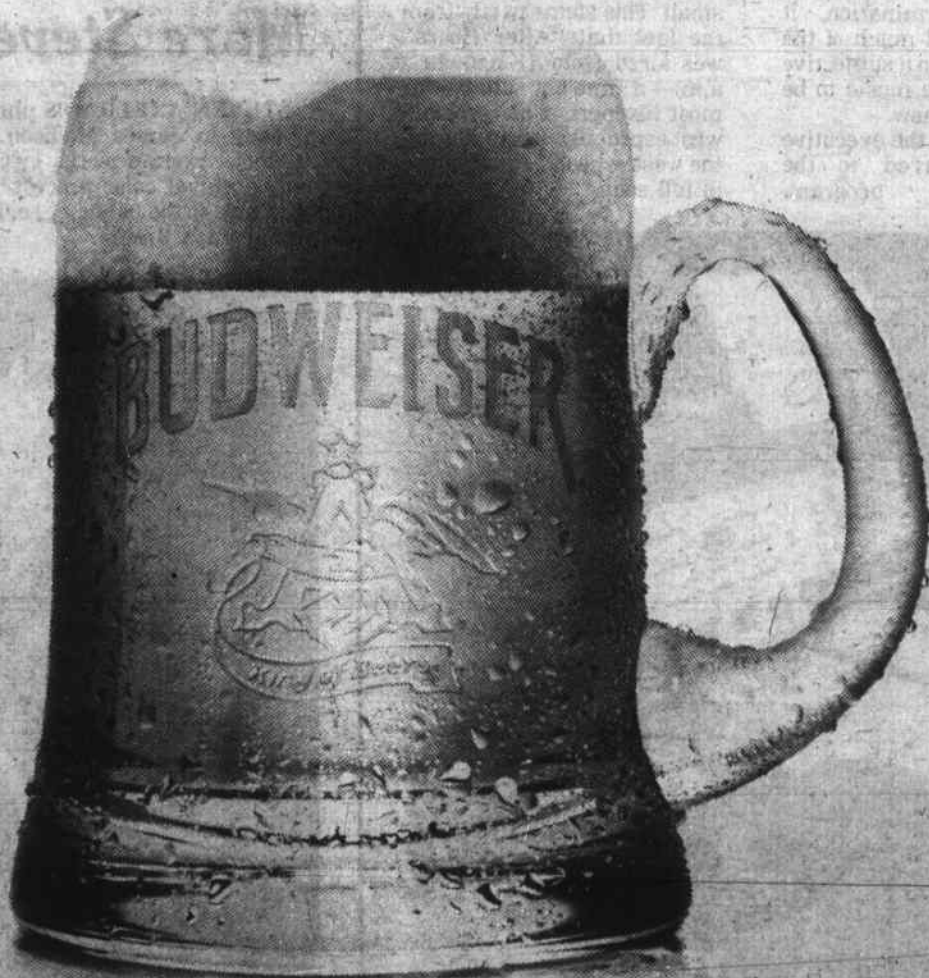
CP&P sponsors on-campus interviews and job listings to help students. Recruiting is heavier than last year with 18 more companies represented this fall than last spring. There are over 50 recruiters scheduled for this semester, according to Nardi.

"JMU is becoming much better known in the business community," he explained.

The biggest hindrance to job placement, according to the CP&P director, is a student's unwillingness to move for a job.

**GO FOR IT!**  
**Schlitz Makes It Great**  
**The Beer**  
**For The 80's**

**FOR ALL YOU DO AT JMU**  
**THIS BUD'S**  
**FOR YOU!**



**JOHN D. EILAND Co., Inc.**  
RT. 11 NORTH, P. O. BOX 880 • VERONA, VIRGINIA 24482  
PHONES: (703) 885-8131, 885-8132, 885-8133

  
**BRIGHTEN UP  
YOUR DORM  
WITH GREEN  
PLANTS FROM**  
**Harrisonburg  
Garden Center**  
2065 S. MAIN + 34-5136  
DAILY 8-5:30 SUN 12-5



QUALITY CAMPING & SKIING EQUIPMENT  
OUTDOOR CLOTHING

**THE OUTFITTERS**

703-433-9547

Rolling Hills  
Shopping Center  
785 E. Market St.  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
22801



Mon-Wed  
10-6  
Thurs & Fri  
10-7  
Sat 10-5

SEE US FOR... Ski rentals-Grass  
X-Country Downhill

Backpacking Equipment & Rentals  
Climbing Equipment Boast Shirts  
Outdoor Clothing  
Nike Running Equipment

★ SPECIAL SALE ★

10% off on all North Face Jackets  
and Vests — Oct. 10-Oct. 17

Near Harvey's Warehouse 7

## Scholarship bank established

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or to plan for graduate school has been announced by The Scholarship Bank.

According to Program Director, Steve Danz, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank.

The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion,

parent's union, employer and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports.

The service is so thorough, according to the director, that in the field of girls' sports scholarships there are more than 2,000 entries.

The director also indicated that the Scholarship Bank is the only program that offers a full listing of all graduate and post-graduate scholarships, which would be of interest to grad students and faculty.

The data bank guarantees that each student will receive at least \$100 in aid, or the service fee of \$35 will be refunded. Danz indicated that students unable to pay the \$35 may receive a "basic" print-

out of at least 15 scholarship sources for \$25. The \$25 fee will give students up to 50 sources of possible aid.

The data bank is updated daily with new scholarships and information changes in current scholarships. Due to the backlog of applications for this unique service, students should submit questionnaires as soon as possible.

The service also will send each applicant a publication, "How to Play Grantsmanship," which will be of help to the students in applying for the aid. The Scholarship Bank cooperates with financial aids offices and does not duplicate their services, according to the director.

# NICHOLS

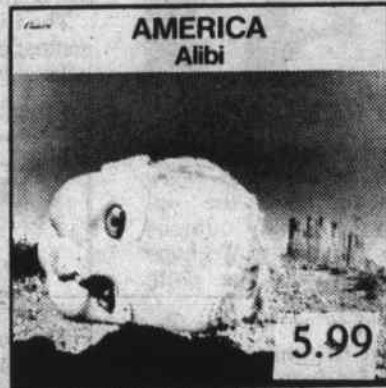
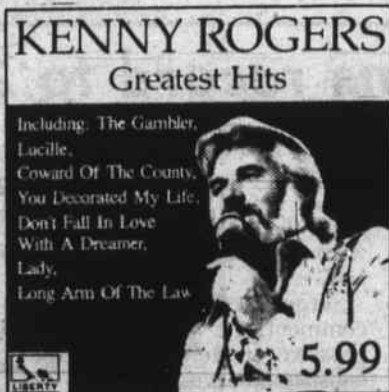
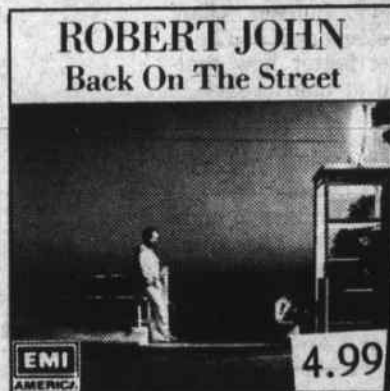
South Main St. At Mosby Rd.

Sale Oct. 10-13

Top Artists New releases

All Code G 7.98 List sale 4.99

all code H 8.98 List sale 5.99



Give the gift  
of music.





## Major league baseball

# Phillies, Royals bid to snap playoff jinx

By CHRIS HARRIS

The Houston Astros closed the final baseball circle of four Monday with a resounding 7-1 thumping of the Los Angeles Dodgers in a playoff to determine the National League West division championship.

The playoff was made necessary by the Dodgers, playing with their backs to the wall, sweeping the front-running Astros in a three game series on the final weekend of the regular season. Clutch hitting spelled the difference in that series, with the Dodgers twice getting final at-bat homers, one from Ron Cey and one from much-maligned catcher Joe Ferguson.

In the playoff game, the Astros rode the knuckleballs of ancient righthander Joe Niekro and the three hits and four RBI's of first baseman Art Howe to the victory. Niekro

claimed his 20th win of the season against Dodger freeagent bust Dave Goltz.

THE ASTROS broke on top in the first inning as leadoff man Terry Puhl reached on an error and was promptly singled to third by Enos Cabell. Cabell stole second, and after Joe Morgan fanned, Jose Cruz bounced to third, but Mickey Hatcher's throw to the plate was dropped by Ferguson as Puhl slid safely between his legs. Cabell scored on Cesar Cedeño's grounder to second. Goltz escaped any further trouble as catcher Alan Ashby popped up.

In the third, Howe crushed a Goltz curve ball to the left-centerfield seats for a 4-0 lead. Ashby followed with a single, and when usually weak-hitting shortstop Craig Reynolds drilled a double into deep right-center, Ashby

came home to find Ferguson waiting with the ball. The ensuing collision brought a Ferguson knee to Ashby's chest, resulting in the emptying of both benches. No punches were thrown.

IN THE FOURTH, Puhl again reached base, and then stole second and third. After Dodger pitcher Rick Sutcliffe walked Cabell and Morgan, he was lifted in favor of Dave Beckwith. Cruz then lined to left to score Puhl for a 5-0 lead. Cedeño walked to load the bases for man-of-the-hour Art Howe. Howe lined a single to score two more for a 7-0 bulge.

The Dodgers scored their lone run in the fourth, as Dusty Baker singled off Cabell's glove at third, and took second of Cabell's errant throw. Rick Monday drilled a single up the middle to score Baker. At this juncture,

Dodger fans proceeded to throw onto the field anything they could get their hands on. Umpire Doug Harvey ordered the Astros off the field until order was restored. After five minutes, Niekro warmed up again and proceeded to blank the Dodgers the rest of the way.

THE ASTROS now face the Philadelphia Phillies, who survived a tough divisional race of their own, waiting until only two games left in the season to dispose of Montreal's pesky Expos. The Phillies are led by 24-game winner Steve Carlton, third baseman Mike Schmidt (48 homers, 121 RBI), and reliever Tug McGraw. This matchup pits the speed, pitching and defense of the Astros against the power and solid hitting of the Phillies.

The likes of Cruz, Cedeño and (Continued on Page 18)

Page 16, THE BREEZE Friday, October 10, 1980

## Sports

# Dukes return home to face NAIA foe Liberty Baptist

By RICH AMACHER

Football returns to Madison Stadium this weekend when James Madison University, after winning its first game last week, hosts Liberty Baptist College.

Liberty Baptist, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, is coming off an impressive 42-21 victory over the University of Mexico and has compiled a record of 3-1.

The Flames mount a high scoring offensive attack that has outscored its opponents 112-42. Led by senior quarterback Glenn Inverso and junior running back Greg Mosely, Liberty Baptist brings a well rested team into the contest. Most of the team's first-string players only participated in the first quarter of their game with Mexico. Coach Tom Dowling explained. He also said Inverso and Mosely would be in peak form in this week's game.

"BOTH HAVE been hampered with injuries, but they should be in the best condition they've been in all season. They got some rest last week sitting out all but eight plays."

The 6 foot 2 inch Inverso directs the split-veer offense and has completed 16 of 40 attempts for 352 yards and three touchdowns. Tailback Mosely, at 5 foot 11 inches and 180 pounds, is averaging six yards a carry, rushing 53 times for 317 yards and five touchdowns.

JMU will be the Flames' first encounter with a Division I-AA team and Dowling is respectful of the Dukes' program. "Obviously we are going to experience more than

we have seen to date. Madison's exposure has been better than ours over the last two years, and Coach (Challace) McMillin has done a super job."

Nevertheless, Dowling seemed confident in his team's ability to handle the



Tom Gill

jump in competition. "It's a step up for us and were honored to have the opportunity to play James Madison University. We hope to come up and be quite representative."

THE DUKES have been on the road for four weeks, and Liberty Baptist has had the home field advantage in as many outings. Faced with playing on the road, Dowling was optimistic about the experience. "You always like to play at home. Whether traveling will be a disadvantage I can't really say. Logistically, I can't see that it will be a factor."

On defense, the Flames set up in a fifty formation. Playing against squads with running quarterbacks is not new to them, but trying to contain JMU scutter-bug

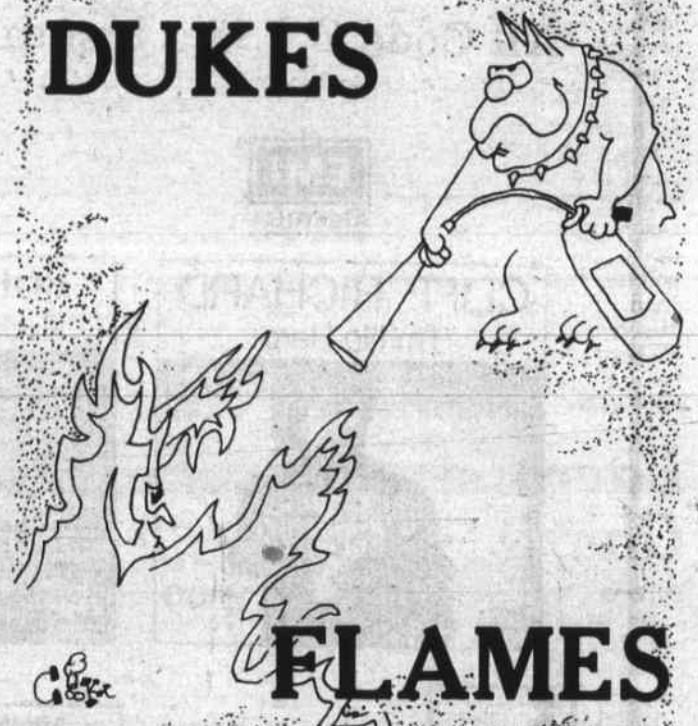
Frankie Walker may prove to be more difficult. For the second straight week, Walker received opponents' praise for his ability to run the offense. "He's a lot quicker than anybody we've faced, and he's gotten a lot better now that he's settled at quarterback," Dowling said of the former defensive back.

Thanks to a game film cooperative, Dowling had a chance to view Walker in both the Virginia Tech and Merchant Marine games. He had this to say about Walker's performance, "I thought there was no comparison between the Frankie Walker I saw in the Tech game compared with the Frankie Walker in the Merchant Marine game."

The Dukes enter Saturday's contest on some very positive notes. Specifically they return

(Continued on Page 18)

## DUKES



## FLAMES

# Volleyball team runs record to 23-6

By GEORGE MARCOCCIA

Senior co-captains Sharon Barr and Carole Baldwin led James Madison University's womens' volleyball team past George Mason University, 15-8, 15-12, Tuesday at GMU.

The victory upped JMU's record to 23-6. According to Duchesses Coach Pat Sargeant, this is their best start in her five year tenure here. "The most wins that we've ever had in a season was 25 last year and 25 the year before last."

Last weekend the Duchesses won their second tournament in eight days, capturing the East Tennessee State Invitational Tournament. The Duchesses won their pool competition with victories over Marshall (16-14, 13-15, 15-12), Tennessee-Chattanooga (15-10, 15-2), East Tennessee (10-15, 15-13, 15-9), and Virginia (15-4, 15-3). JMU's only loss came at the hands of Guilford (8-15, 5-15).

THE DUCHESSES tied with Marshall, but advanced to semi-final action due to an earlier defeat. They downed Appalachian State 15-11, 15-5 to move on to the finals, where they trounced Tennessee Tech 15-1, 15-3.

Sargeant cited the fine play of Baldwin, commenting, "Carole looked most impressive on defense, and she had very consistent serves."

This weekend the Duchesses' host the 10th annual JMU Invitational Tournament. Competition includes defending tournament champion Virginia Commonwealth University, Wake Forest, Marshall, Towson State, Western Carolina, East Tennessee and Howard.

Tonight, JMU takes on Towson State at 6:45 p.m., and Wake Forest at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Saturday, the Duchesses will be matched up against Marshall at 9:45 a.m.



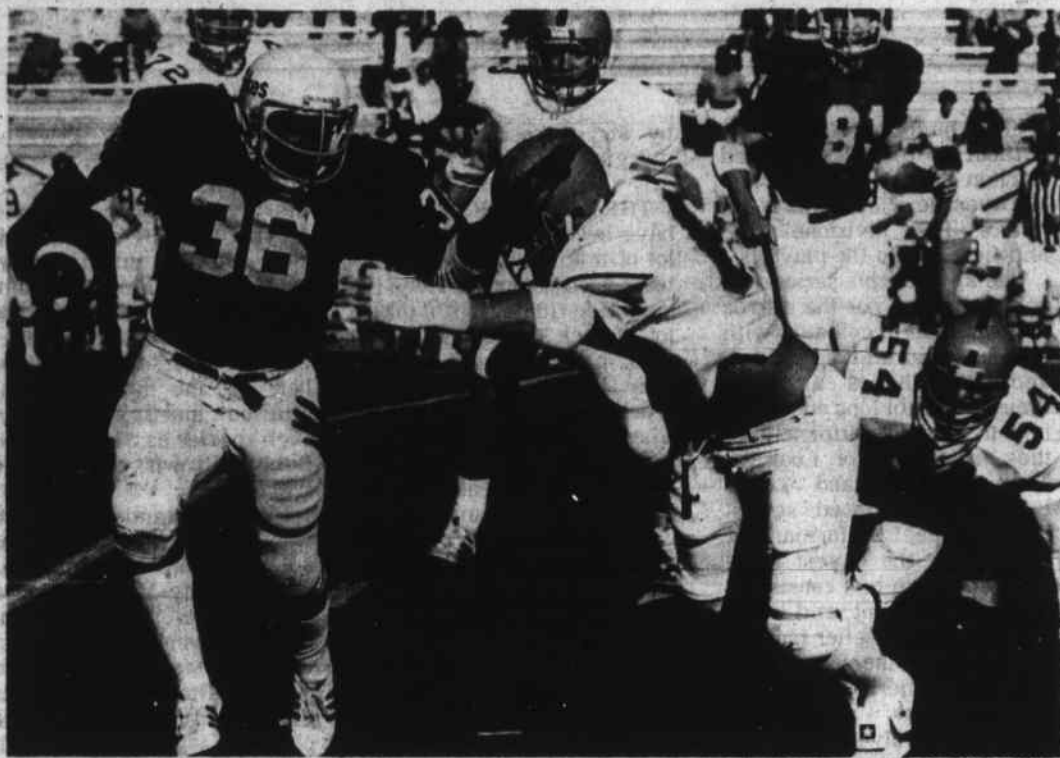


Photo by Mike Blavins

THE JV Dukes were not able to generate a potent ground game as they relied on two fourth quarter touchdown passes by Jerry

Roadcap to finish within one point of the Cavaliers. Here Benjie Page attempts to get outside on the UVA defense.

## JV football squad edged by Virginia

By JEFF NUCKLES

Jerry Roadcap was denied the end zone on a two point conversion attempt with 39 seconds remaining to allow the University of Virginia to escape with a 13-12 junior varsity football victory over James Madison University Monday.

The failure of the conversion negated a fourth quarter comeback sparked by two Roadcap touchdown passes. The loss dropped the Dukes to 2-1 on the season.

Trailing 13-0 and faced with a fourth and three at the UVA 28-yard line, Roadcap lofted a pass to Benjie Paige, who gathered the ball in at the 20 and sped the remaining distance to narrow the Cavalier lead to 13-6 with 7:37 left to play.

THE DUKES lined up to kick the extra point, but instead faked the attempt only to have the pass for two points sail out of the end zone. "We lined up to kick," said JMU Head Coach Jim Prince, "but we didn't want to take the extra point because our kicker kicks low and I was a little scared. Now that I look back though, it was a stupid decision."

On the ensuing kick-off, a fired up JMU squad buried the Cavalier return man at the 13-yard line, and a personal foul penalty against UVA moved the ball back to the six-yard line.

Facing third and ten from the 14, the Cavs picked up the first down, but another penalty nullified the gain and moved UVA back to the six-yard line. On third down, Mike Wakefield picked off an Ott Mohrman aerial at the 23 and returned it to the UVA nine-yard line.

After a running play gained two yards, Roadcap went to the airways only to have his pass intercepted in the end zone by UVA's David Bond, who returned the ball out to the seven-yard line. Three downs failed to get the first down, forcing the Cavs to punt, and give the ball to JMU at the Dukes' 39-yard line with 4:15 showing on the clock.

On fourth and one from the JMU 48, Tommy Parker, playing quarterback, kept the ball and gained two yards for the first down. The Dukes were aided by a pass interference call that placed the ball at the UVA 28-yard line.

One down later, Parker hit a receiver on the chest in the end zone but the ball dropped. After Parker made the first down with a seven-yard run, the Dukes once more went to the passing game. This time Parker placed the ball directly in the hands of Brian Coe, who had a clear path to the goal line. The pass was dropped again.

FORCING ITSELF in a hole, JMU was looking at fourth and nine from the 17-yard line. This time Roadcap faded back and spotted Mike Minnis near the right sideline. Minnis took the pass and raced to the end zone to cut the margin to one at 13-12, with :39 showing left to play.

JMU recovered an onside kick at its own 44-yard line following the missed conversion. The first two passes went for incompletions, and a third picked up 17 yards. But one play later, with :07 left on the clock, Tom Stallings' Hail Mary pass was picked off by Virginia's Bart Farinholt in the end zone.

Prince was disappointed at the loss but pleased with the way his team performed. "We just tried to sell the kids that it was a very important game and that they had the emotion to play Virginia. Our offense moved the ball up and down the field all day. Parker and Roadcap did a super job running the team."

While the offense struggled to keep drives going because of five turnovers, the JMU defense was playing about as well as a coach could expect. After giving up a 42-yard completion that set up UVA with first and goal at the four-yard line, the defense stiffened and yielded only a 20-yard Gray Myers field goal, with 6:45 remaining in the opening period.

(Continued on Page 18)

## Ruggers tie for third in state

By DANNY FINNEGAN

The James Madison University men's rugby club finished in a surprising tie for third place in the Virginia State Championships this weekend.

The Dukes went into the tournament seeded sixth out of eight teams and were considered underdogs in their first match against the University of Richmond.

However, JMU pulled off an upset in a very tough match, beating Richmond 6-4. The Dukes' try (much like a touchdown, except worth four points) was scored on a 45-yard run by junior Bill Mischell. Club President Rob Fisher called it one of the best one-man efforts he has seen in nine years of playing rugby.

In the semi-finals, JMU ran up against second-seeded Virginia Tech (who eventually lost in the finals to UVA). The Dukes, who were not even supposed to have made it this far, gave Tech all it could handle, losing a close match 6-4.

THE JMU try came when Fisher picked up a stray kick and passed to Ray Waugh, who ran it in. The extra point attempt was missed as JMU took a 4-0 lead at halftime. The Hokies scored in the second half when a kick took a bad bounce over a JMU defender and Tech scored easily and added the two extra points, which was the eventual margin of victory.

"It was definitely the most exciting of the tournament

and one of the best I've ever played in," Fisher said. "Near the end of the game, when they were up 6-4, there was one scrum after another right on the try lines, and both teams had countless scoring opportunities. It was like five successful goal line stands at the end of a football game. It was unreal."

In the playoff for third place, JMU fielded its B-side (second team) and still managed to play Virginia Military Institute to a 0-0 tie.

FISHER CITED Mischell, Artie Beuche and Rick Stockhausen as playing exceptionally good tournaments. However, he could not emphasize enough how much rugby is a team effort.

Earlier this year, JMU defeated Hampden-Sydney College 44-0 and Fisher said, "I feel we can go undefeated the rest of the year. Our key matches will be our home opener against Old Dominion University on Oct. 18 and our last game of the season versus Tech on Nov. 22."

## Lacrosse club splits two; Charlottesville falls, 8-6

By DAVE FACINOLI

Jay Wagner scored the go-ahead goal with four minutes remaining, giving the James Madison University men's lacrosse club an 8-6 victory over the Charlottesville lacrosse club here Sunday.

This was the second of four scrimmages for the club which lost to Lynchburg 13-5 in the opener.

The teams battled to a 3-3 intermission deadlock and according to Tom Rossberg the team did not play as a cohesive unit in the first half.

At the end of the third quarter the teams remained tied at six. With four minutes left in the game JMU goalie Leonord Winslow cleared a pass to midfielder Joe Neff who relayed the ball to attackman Phil Garlen.

Garlen then fed Wagner in front of the crease who fired the winning goal. "It was a picture perfect fast break", Rossberg said.

A minute later, midfielder Chris Rita added the final goal for JMU.

"We completely outplayed them in the fourth period," said defenseman Mike Ladd. "They were a good offensive team but we shut them down in the late part of the game." Charlottesville had only two shots on goal in the fourth period.

One key to the victory, according to Ladd was the way the defense played together. "The midfielders and the defensemen have to play team defense and that is what we did Sunday."

Winslow, who did not play in last week's defeat, was another key reason for the win. "He made a lot of saves and was directing the defense around like a goalie is supposed to do," Rossberg commented.

Rossberg also credited the victory to a lot of ground ball and face-off recoveries. "Kenny Kuster and Tom Hostutler are our two face-off men and they had good games. Most of all we simply controlled the ball and outran Charlottesville," Rossberg said. "They were a strong offensive team and we took that away from them."



Photo by Mike Blavins

THE RUGBY club finished a surprising third in the state tournament and now looks toward home matches against Old Dominion and Virginia Tech. JMU lost to Tech in the semi-

finals of the state tournament, 6-4, before playing a scoreless deadlock against VMI in the consolation game.



## ★ Baseball

(Continued from Page 16)

Morgan will test Phillie catchers Bob Boone and Keith Moreland, neither of whom had impressive regular seasons. The Astros will be without ace righthander J.R. Richard, who is still on the disabled list after suffering a

stroke in June. The Phillies own an impressive edge over the Astros in regular season play, and the series starts in Philadelphia, where the Phils are always tough.

THE PHILLIES have an added burden of trying to shake a playoff jinx that has

seen Schmidt go 44 at bats without a home run, and Carlton balloon to an earned run average of 5.79. This is the Astros' first divisional title and first trip to the playoffs.

The keys to this series will be whether or not the Astros can continue to come up with hits in important situations, and if the Phillies can shake their self-doubt long enough to turn in the solid performances they are capable of. Look for Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa to have good series. Based on past performances, Luzinski is the closest thing the Phils have to a consistent post-season threat, and Bowa is finally healthy after playing hurt much of the season.

In the American League, the New York Yankees survived a late July surge by the defending league champion Baltimore Orioles to close the season with the best record in baseball, beating the Orioles by three games. They will face the Kansas City Royals, who ran away from the rest of their division shortly after the All-Star break to win the West

by an impressive 14 game margin.

THE YANKEES of late have been known for doing a lot of talking, and this year's team is no exception. Even the quiet Ron Guidry ("It'll take a lot of luck for them to beat us") has been talking this year. Reliever Rich Gossage typefied Yankee attitudes when he said "Everybody here thinks they're the best."

Despite such assurances, the Royals won eight of 12 games against the Yankees this year. The Royals are led offensively by .390-hitting third baseman George Brett (118 RBI, 24 HR in 115 games), speedster Willie Wilson (.326, 78 steals), and steady (.294, 83 RBI, 14 HR) Hal McRae. They also sport a solid righthander in Dennis Leonard, and the surprise of the year in submarining, reliever Dan Quisenberry (12-7, 33 saves, and Fireman of the Year). The Royals led both leagues in hitting, and at one time owned baseball's best record.

THE YANKEES have a few

guns of their own, however. Reggie Jackson tied Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie for the league lead in homers with 41, had 111 RBI and his first .300 average in the major leagues. He is amply aided by Bob Watson (.307), Willie Randolph (.294), catcher Rick Cerone (.277, 85 RBI as the heir to the late Thurman Munson), and timely hits from such rookies as Joe Lefebvre, Bobby Brown and Dennis Werth.

Pitching standouts for the New Yorkers include Tommy John (22 wins), league ERA champ Rudy May (15-5, 2.46 ERA), and the awesome flamethrower Gossage.

Neither team has much of a bullpen after the two frontliners and both have been plagued with injuries this year. This could make for some interesting battles between first year managers Jim Frey of KC, and Dick Howser of the Yanks.

Despite the fine starting pitchers on both sides, this series should see a lot of runs scored.

## ★ Preview

(Continued from Page 16)

home after a morale boosting win in which they set season highs in four offensive categories. JMU gained 251 yards on the ground and 115 in the air for a total of 366 yards and scored 20 points.

Defensively the Dukes forced six turnovers, four coming on interceptions, including two by defensive back Robbie Hughes.

Some negative aspects exist as well. After committing just one turnover and two penalties against Virginia Tech, JMU returned to old habits fumbling four times

and was penalized 10 times losing 104 yards, versus the Mariners.

Injuries are beginning to take their toll as two more linemen went down Saturday. Senior left guard Tom Gill was hurt and will not see action this week. Sophomore Jim Visich replaced Gill and also succumbed to injury. Visich is expected to spot play this weekend. In addition, starting right guard Joe Wielki has been lost for the season.

Freshman Hilearthan Bates will replace Gill this week, according to offensive line coach Danny Wilmer.

## ★ JV football

(Continued from Page 17)

THE FIRST quarter ended with UVa leading 3-0 and in the second stanza, the Cavs' Brian Hitchcock recovered Parker's fumble at the JMU 21-yard line. Virginia moved to first and goal at the six, but were forced to settle for a 25-yard field goal, and a 6-0 bulge at intermission.

"When they couldn't overpower us with first and goal, that's when we really knew we were going to be in the ball game," Prince stated. "That's when you go with your best stuff, but they still couldn't get across."

Virginia's final score came on the opening drive of the second half. The Cavs marched 80 yards in 10 plays, capping the march with a 15-yard David D'Amore touch-down jaunt. D'Amore wound up with 107 yards on 17 carries for the day.

James Madison compiled 218 total yards against a highly favored Virginia team and will travel to Richmond Monday to challenge the University of Richmond JV squad. The loss for the Dukes was the first after five consecutive wins dating back more than two years.

### FOREIGN CAR OWNERS!!

Trying to fix your foreign car

Then come to  
**BIG A AUTO PARTS**

and see our entire line of foreign car parts... From engine tune-ups to exhaust work BIG A offers a wide range of parts at low wholesale prices

Parts in stock are...



Need advice on a problem? Come see the experts at...

All students get extra discounts on top of already low wholesale prices at...

BIG A AUTO PARTS 60 East Rock Behind Burger Chef or phone 434-4418. Also Complete machine shop.



*I've studied  
a lot of classics...*

*None was as refreshing  
as this.*





# ★ New

(Continued from Page 1)  
are now  
faced with." He added that a  
post-season basketball

tournament among con-  
ference members would be a  
sellout.  
"I've been interested in a

conference since I came here,  
and for the last three years  
we've been committed to a  
Virginia-based conference,"  
Ehlers said. "It's so  
frustrating. It's good for all of  
us but we can't say let's do it.  
Everybody is looking out for  
what's best for their par-  
ticular institution. It's a poker  
game, you don't know what  
anyone is going to do."

JMU currently is a member  
of the ECAC and has the op-  
portunity to advance to NCAA  
post-season play in basketball  
because the conference has an  
automatic bid for the winner  
of its Southern Division  
Tournament. However, that  
bid is good for only the up-  
coming year and after that,  
the NCAA will require the  
member schools to play a  
round robin schedule (in  
which all schools participate)

against each other starting in  
1981-82.

**THIS REQUIREMENT** has  
upset several schools who do  
not want to be forced into that  
situation. Even if the new  
conference is not formed, the  
possibility does exist that  
teams may defect from the  
ECAC.

At a meeting of ECAC  
member institutions in New  
York three weeks ago schools  
were polled and ODU, William  
and Mary and Richmond  
indicated they would not  
continue in the ECAC if the  
round robin rule went into  
effect.

According to Ehlers, it  
would be two years before the  
NCAA would consider a new  
conference for an automatic  
bid to post-season basketball  
competition. Before then

teams would be eligible to  
accept bids on an in-  
dependent basis.

The ECAC is a relatively  
large group and the round  
robin play would result in  
many schools not being able to  
play the extensive outside  
schedule they prefer.

A directive must be sent to  
the ECAC by October 15th  
declaring the school's in-  
tentions.

Another NCAA regulation  
states that at least six sports  
must be contested within the  
conference. Ehlers said the  
other five sports could be held  
as one-day affairs with  
competition in sports like  
swimming, golf, and tennis.

## WMRA airs

## Discovery '80

Special entertainment and  
live broadcasts from the  
Valley Mall will be part of  
WMRA-FM's "Discovery  
'80," an eight-day fund-raising  
marathon Oct. 11-18.

During "Discovery '80,"  
WMRA will join with 50 other  
National Public Radio  
stations throughout the nation  
in a week of on-the-air fund-  
raising.

Harrisonburg mayor Roy  
Erickson has proclaimed Oct.  
11-18 as Public Radio Week,  
presenting WMRA with a  
formal proclamation.

The week's special en-  
tertainment will feature live  
performances by local in-  
dividuals and groups  
presenting classical, jazz,  
bluegrass and rock music in  
the Cabin Fever Room of the  
mall each night. Participants  
include JMU senior Laurie  
Rechin performing on guitar  
and Dr. Dave Hott, assistant  
professor of management at  
JMU, performing folk music.

Entire days of broadcast by  
the station will be devoted to  
specific types of music during  
the week. The classics will be  
aired on Monday and Thurs-  
day, while bluegrass will be  
on Wednesday and Saturday.  
Jazz is set for Tuesday and  
Friday.

Come to  
**VALLEY BOOKS**  
for all your Book and Bible needs  
And Lots of other things, too.

10% OFF 10% OFF  
Art Supplies School Supplies  
Music Office Supplies  
Posters Gifts

**VALLEY BOOKS**

Serving the  
College Community Since 1946  
Downtown Harrisonburg on  
Court Square. Phone 433-2421  
Open daily 9 to 5:30, Thurs. &  
Fri. 9 to 9

# Cut Class



Traditional



Colorado



Seahawk



Classic



Starlight



Bouquet



Petite



Unique

## Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out.  
Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's  
like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then have the genuine article fitted by the Art-  
Carved representative visiting campus today. You'll  
have our newest selection of ring styles to choose  
from — and a specialist who will make sure the  
fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible Art-  
Carved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

**CUT** your ties with the past during our "Great  
Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high  
school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could  
save you as much as \$90.

**CUT** the cost of a traditional or contemporary  
Siladium ring to just \$74.95 — a special ArtCarved  
"Ring Week" discount up to \$20.

**CUT** a smashing figure with a women's class ring  
from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collec-  
tion."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!



**ARTCARVED**  
COLLEGE RINGS

JAMES MADISON  
UNIVERSITY

OCT 10

BOOKSTORE LOBBY

Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

© ArtCarved College Rings

Happiness is a  
clean machine



**HILLTOP  
HANDY  
CARWASH**

"Your High  
Pressure - Hot  
Water Carwash"

Corner of Wolfe  
St. and Furnace  
Rd.  
Behind Mkt. St.  
Exxon  
Harrisonburg,



## Classifieds

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Ford F-100 pickup truck with V-8, 302 engine with 32,000 original miles. Truck has the 8 ft. bed with a matching camper shell. Body and paint job in excellent condition. Contact Bob Flanagan, Box 1441 or call 433-0666.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Support a student, \$65. per cord, cut, split and stacked and delivered seasoned hardwood. Phone 434-6146. Cut to order.

**NEW JVC JRS-301 receiver** 60 watts per channel, built in 5 band equalizer, can handle two tape decks, four speakers. Sold for \$489.00, sell for \$300.00. Call 828-2298, Monday-Friday at noon. Will Jam!

### Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Ghost writer, senior or graduate. Must have writing skills, english or journalism major, serious only inquire. Call 433-2169 after 7 p.m.; ask for Donald.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-VA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**MEN!-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

### Wanted

**PAYING IMMEDIATE CASH** for gold, silver, and diamonds; any form or condition. Also buying coins (64 and before), jewelry, pocket watches, flatware. Need Money? Turn that unwanted high school into instant cash. For more info call Rick or John at 433-7271 or 433-7278. We'll beat any legitimate offer.

### Lost

**LOST:** Key ring. Rainbow enameled on it. Keys are of great value and are needed by owner. Please call 5053 if found.

**LOST:** One Burgandy rectangular shaped wallet. Reward will be offered. Call Kathy at 433-4863 or write P.O. Box 3128.

by Garry Trudeau



### Our Hero

by Matt Wagner



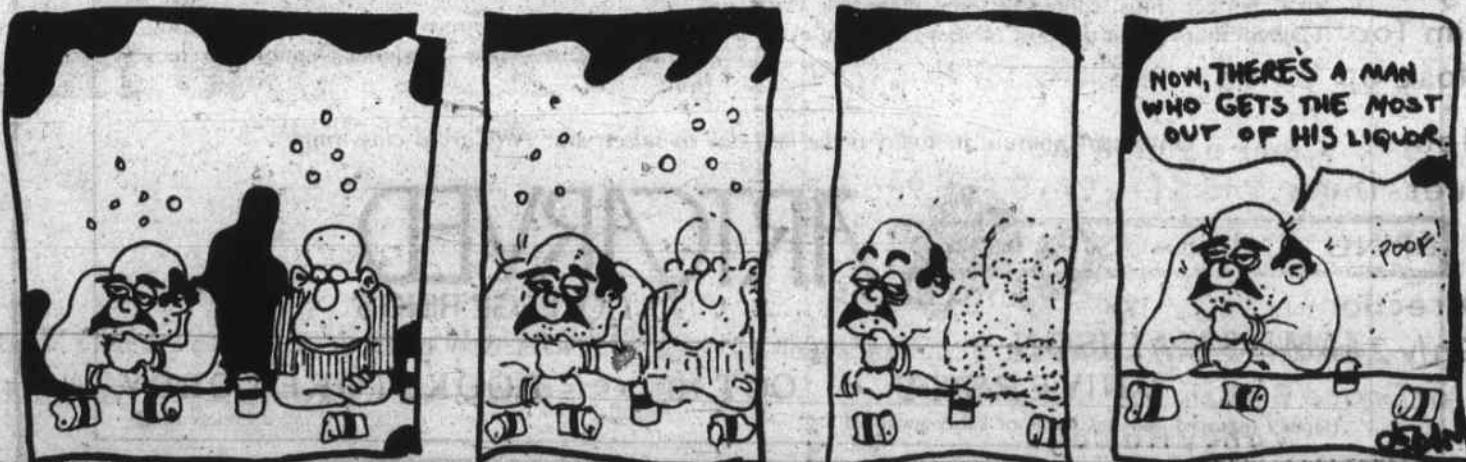
### Roommates

by Tom Arvis



### Do-Drop Inn

by Mark Legan





## Lost

**LOST:** Seiko watch with brown face and lizard skin band, great deal of personal value. Call 433-5097, or write P.O. Box 3001.

## Services

**COLLEGE TYPING AND EDITING SERVICES:** Typing and editing of theses, term papers, and other reports. Paper provided. Free pick up and delivery. Call 896-5921.

**NEED TYPING:** Call Betty at 433-4425. \$.70 a page. Paper typed that day or night.

**PARTY LIGHTS!** Red, green, blue floods flash to stereo music beat; includes: computer & individual controls. Installs in seconds. Will deliver November 8. \$50 or best offer. Write: In Care Of Kingsnake, 6135 Roxbury Ave., Springfield, Virginia 22152

## Personals

**BONE:** Show 'em what those Frostburg boys are made of. Get out there and ... KILL!!!!

**GET RID OF THE MADISON BLUES BY GRABBING A CRUISE!** Christmas Cruise to Nassau and Freeport sponsored by the U.P.B.

## Madisonman



## Star Truckers



by Tom Arvis

S.B., I know this restaurant. Would you be interested? Sailor-In-Town-For-The-Weekend.

Scott: Are you having delusions of grandeur? Fritz: People who work at Watsons don't deserve a personal. Dr. Mark: Don't you think you should tell everyone to go to The Other Place on Wednesday, the fifteenth of October?

The Vicious Typist sneaks one by again!

Fast Kath: Hope you have a good weekend, I'll miss you. T.

BAGS: Once I had a little game. I liked to crawl back in my brain. I think you know the game I mean. I mean the game called go insane. Break on through to the other side! THE DOORMAN

AZTEC SUNGOD, You say our eyes meet, but where and when do we?? N.

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price, with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$.75 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

## BLUE RIDGE FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

165 N. Main H'burg, Va. 434-9931

**WEEK-END SPECIAL** Cash and  
\$6.50 Doz. SWEETHEART Carry  
ROSES  
YELLOW ORANGE

## Cash & Carry Foods

290 Chesapeake Dr. 433-1305

Shop the Box Store Way and Save!

	Our price	Sug. retail
Piel's Real Draft Beer	\$1.29	\$1.69
Andeker Beer 6pk. cans	\$1.89	\$2.69
Pepsi Light 6pk. bottles	\$1.59	\$2.19
Schwepp's Mixers qt.	.59	.79
Generic Brownie Mix	.79	.99
Nestle's Cookie Mix	\$1.09	\$1.25
Betty Crocker Cake Mix	.79	.95
Pepsrite Popcorn 2 lb.	.69	.99
Signal Mouthwash 24 oz.	\$1.79	\$2.19
Aim Toothpaste 2.7 oz.	.69	.85
Close-up Toothpaste 6.4 oz	1.19	\$1.49

Hours: Closed Sun. & Mon.

Tues-Thurs. 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

**BRING YOUR BAGS-PAY CASH**

Directions: no checks  
Only 2 blocks from campus. Turn left at Grace & Main Ent. Turn right at Valley Heritage.

## VANITIES

## A MODERN COMEDY

Tues. - Sun., Oct. 7-12

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8p.m.

\$3.00 Adult / \$2.00 Student

**Reservations: 433-6260**



**JMU THEATRE**

**Note: This play contains language that some people may find offensive.**



# Viewpoint

## Handicap violations

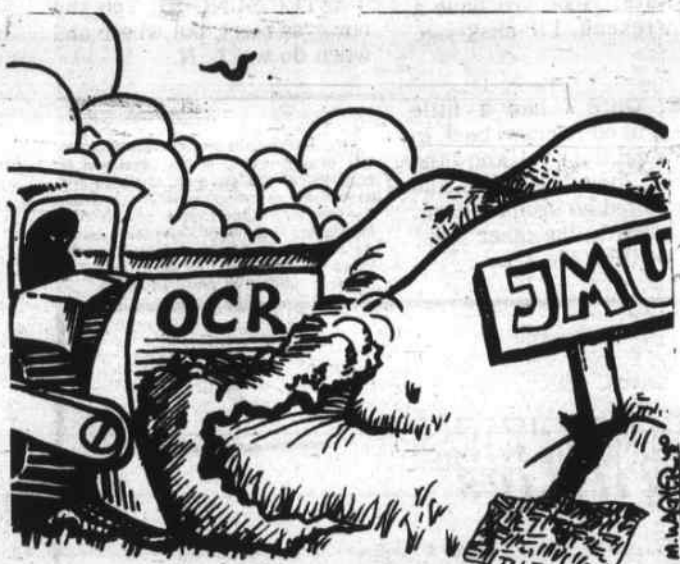
### Absurd charges

James Madison University officials have been called up on the federal carpet.

The administration here presently is responding to charges by the federal Office of Civil Rights that JMU programs are not accessible to handicapped students. The report makes a good defense for JMU's handicap policy, and it should be accepted. The OCR also should realize that its standards are absurd when applied to this campus.

Federal officials visited JMU this summer to verify the campus' compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitative Services Act, which states that "a recipient shall operate each program or activity so that the program or activity is readily accessible to handicapped persons." The recipient mentioned is any institution receiving federal funds, and JMU presently receives about \$10 million. The OCR conceivably could stop these funds if elevators and ramps are not constructed in all academic buildings and in at least one dorm of each lifestyle. This is the most expensive action that the OCR report requires. JMU has formulated a two-part response to the allegations.

First, JMU does not have the money needed to fulfill the OCR requirements. A 1977 study indicated that \$500,000 was needed to comply with the regulations, an estimated \$750,000 by today's standards. However, JMU received only \$52,000 to meet the standards last year, and over the next two years only \$217,000 will given.



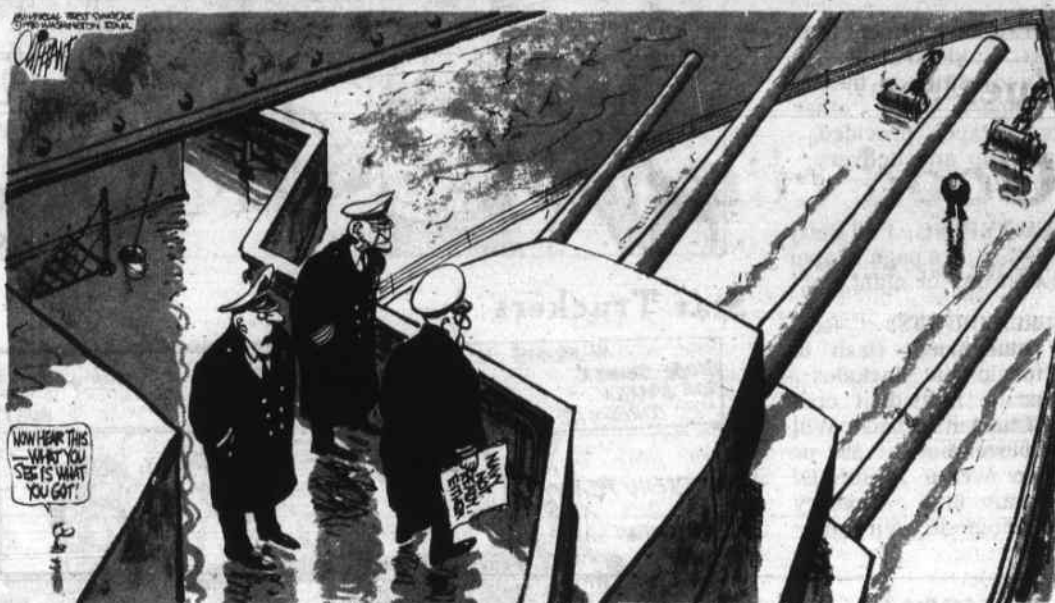
Also, the report argues, JMU makes its programs accessible to handicapped students. The most frequently cited case is the move of a history class from Jackson Hall to Maury Hall so that a handicapped student could attend. The OCR report suggests that an elevator should have been installed instead.

BUT THE OCR never should have made its allegations. The Shenandoah Valley is not an ideal place for handicapped persons to attend school. The terrain (the Wine-Price hill, for example) is not the best suited for crippled persons, and the area medical facilities are not specialized to deal with blind or deaf persons. Also, the JMU campus was built years ago, before handicapped accessibility was a consideration. Schools like George Mason University, built more recently and located near a large city, are better equipped to accommodate handicapped students.

This is not to say that handicapped students should be banned from attending here. Programs should be made available to those individuals who decide to attend JMU, and as new buildings are constructed they should comply with the OCR standards. But since only two wheelchair-bound students and 20 students with severe hearing or vision problems presently are here, the individual remedies that the school has offered are acceptable. It would be nice if the campus were totally accessible to handicapped students, but that is presently impossible because of a lack of funding.

Even if JMU could magically comply with all OCR standards, it still would not be the most attractive campus to handicapped persons, given its location. The campus should be made more accessible as it is practical, but it is unrealistic to expect that JMU ever will attract a large number of handicapped students.

THE JMU BOARD of Visitors needs to approve the administration's report before it is sent to the OCR. It should do so, since the funding and present policy arguments are reasonable. The OCR should accept the JMU report for those reasons, and because its standards are absurd when applied to any school in the Shenandoah Valley, and unrealistic when applied to any school built before the hey-day of elevators and ramps.



'BEGGING THE ADMIRAL'S PARDON, BUT ALL HANDS ARE ON DECK, SIR.'

## U.S. needs draft re-instated

By JOSEPH ROWLEY

With the 1974 end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, the draft was ended and the Selective Service machinery dismantled. Since then the armed forces of this country have relied solely on the all volunteer system (AVS) to fill their ranks. Many questions have been raised among military and civilian leaders about United States readiness in the event of a national emergency. This year, the Carter administration decided to resume mandatory draft registration. I would like to discuss the shortcomings of the AVS and why I believe reinstatement of the draft is imperative.

Each branch of the armed forces is suffering from an acute manpower shortage. The navy rates 25 percent of its ships as "marginally combat ready" or "not combat ready" because their crews lack enough non-commissioned officers to operate sophisticated equipment like radar and electronic gear. In all, the navy claims to be short 25,000 senior enlisted men.

The army says it needs 46,000 non-commissioned officers to fill the ranks of its platoons on active duty. Air Force Secretary Hans Mark claims the Air Force is suffering from a shortage of skilled maintenance technicians and engineers. The Air Force also is suffering from an exodus of experienced pilots in the face of better pay offers from commercial airlines.

Most alarming, perhaps, is the manpower shortage in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR). This is the pool from which the army would draw to replace combat casualties and fill vacant positions in the first months of a

war. The IRR claims to need 500,000 members to meet the number recommended by military planners as an adequate reserve force.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the biggest problem is keeping persons with six, eight, 10 years of experience. To keep persons in uniform, generals and admirals want more money for military pay and benefits. This has been the main argument of opponents of the draft—that if we provide an acceptable standard of living for those willing to serve in the armed services, then the AVS will prove adequate to meet our needs.

While I believe it is imperative that military personnel receive pay comparable to their civilian counterparts, I still believe some form of conscription is needed. To maintain the numbers presently enlisted, the armed forces are taking more high school dropouts and recruits with lower mental aptitudes.

Consider also that the present system places the responsibility for the manning of our military services on the underprivileged Americans in disproportionate numbers. Recruits tend to come from the poorer, less-educated strata of society with large numbers of poor youths of Hispanic ancestry, poor whites from the south and poor blacks from the big city ghettos. Initial wartime casualties would be borne by the children of disadvantaged families. A draft, however would enlist a cross section of society.

Finally, we must consider that a major motivation for Americans who have fought in wars has been service to country. In times of peace, motivation comes from an obligation of citizenship. We must consider our duties as citizens as well as our individual freedoms.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Cindy Elmore  
Managing Editor Tricia Fischetti  
Business Manager James Saunders

News Editor Donna Sizemore  
Editorial Editor Chris Kouba  
Feature Editor Mark Sutton  
Feature Editor's Assistant Bryan Powell  
Sports Editors David Teel, Rich Amacher  
Photography Editor Charles A. Fazio  
Graphics Editor Pat Cooke  
Layout Editor Teresa Caviness  
Production Manager Martha Stevens  
Advisers Flip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz,  
David Wendelken

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." James Madison

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted. Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Unsolicited editorials may be used as guestspots.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of the editors of The Breeze. Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.



# Readers' Forum

## Guestspot

### Good citizenship is a calling

By WAYNE MOTLEY

In these United States of America, a citizen is defined as "a person, native or naturalized, who has the privilege of voting for public offices, and is entitled to protection in the exercise of private rights."

This definition is satisfactory to familiarize ourselves with the word citizen, but the word is a superficial title for a broad grouping of persons.

It is broken down further into two seemingly less abstract terms: "good citizens" and "bad citizens." Good and bad seem to be opposite enough to create a distinction, and such was the case many years ago when our forefathers had only patriots and Benedict Arnolds to contend with.

It is not true today. We no longer have a black and white distinction between types of citizens. Today we have many shades of grey, created by years of misunderstanding and misuse of the phrase "a good citizen." It is this rare bird, this good citizen, that I wish to define and hold up in the sunlight for students to see, to familiarize themselves with, and to imitate while there is still time to save this creature from extinction.

FIRST, IT is necessary to wash away dirt that has gathered around the term, to correct a misconception. A good citizen is not a man who silently obeys the law because it is The Law. He is not the man who always agrees with the government and supports his country, right or wrong. Contrary to current beliefs, the good citizen did not fight, against his will, in Vietnam. If he thought the war was necessary and justified, then he was a good citizen for acting on his beliefs. But if the man in the trench beside him thought the war was wrong, and fought because he was told to fight, then that man (contrary to what may have been his intention) was not a good citizen. Blame this on a frightened government and on our public education system.

Our government has gone through many periods of fear (the Red Scare, the I.Q. Myth between the two world wars, etc.). The government does not want problems, and understandably so. But the way in which it has handled its feared problems opposes what we call the American Way. The social and economic programs of the country have tried to mold citizens into carbon copies of each other. The government wants citizens who will move smoothly and silently into a pre-determined culture. The melting pot has given way to the American mold.

The government made the mold, and our school systems poured our parents and us into it. Only recently have educators begun to disregard the practice, "if you can't teach them, at least keep them in their seats and keep them quiet." In other words, "Make good citizens of them," (i.e., obey the rules

and don't rock the boat). Too often we have called the above characteristics the qualities of a good citizen, and wrongly so. It is the duty of a good citizen to speak his mind, to stand up to government when he believes it is wrong.

WHERE WOULD this country be today if early in its history the purpose of the government had been to mass-produce nothing but yes-men? As Robert Houghwout Jackson, attorney general of the United States, said in 1950, "It is not the function of our government to keep the citizen from falling into error; it is the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error." This begins a true definition of the good citizen.

The good citizen does not infringe upon the rights of others, nor does he tolerate any infringement upon his own rights. He is, on one hand, meditative. He is not indifferent to important issues. Rather, he keeps up with what is going on in his country and the world. He arrives at what he feels is a moral view. Daniel Webster said that "Good christians make good citizens." Perhaps there is a guideline for all citizens in this statement; we should all know where we stand on important issues.

On the other hand, the good citizen is active. He stands up for what he thinks is right and is not afraid to oppose the government when he thinks it is wrong. Make a list of the 10 greatest Americans. Your list will differ somewhat from the lists of others, but those who appear on most lists were not citizens who slithered into the system smoothly. Past great American citizens stood out as individuals, fighting against the corrupt or established order, always trying to improve the way of life for their fellow Americans. Names like Lincoln and King remind us what it is really like to be a good citizen.

SOMEHOW WE must reach into the past to grab that essential quality of good citizenship and use it to awaken our brothers and sisters from the lulling sleep that has mass produced passive, robot citizens. The good citizen possesses a moral, responsible vitality. Charles Eliot Norton, in 1898, gave us an excellent working definition of the good citizen in a paper called "True Patriotism." It characterizes the basic drive and social consciousness that are truly characteristic of the good citizen.

"The voice of protest, of warning, of appeal, is never more needed than when the clamor of life and drum, echoed by the press and too often by the pulpit, is bidding all men fall in and keep step and obey in silence the tyrannous word of command. Then, more than ever, it is the duty of the good citizen not to be silent."

## An apology, greeting

To the editor:

This is a letter in response to the letter, in response to the complaint by the Wine-Price girls, in the Oct. 3 issue of The Breeze.

I live in Wine-Price and I'm really upset by this whole situation. I don't want to give the Belle Meade girls a bad impression of us before they even arrive. I don't mean to say that the construction has not been an inconvenience to me, but I do not think the girls who wrote the original complaint or any of us meant to offend the girls at Belle Meade. It was not meant to attack the individuals moving

into the modular units. I think they were simply voicing their opinions on an unpleasant situation. Obviously we will all survive and we will probably all benefit from the 70 potential friends moving in just down the hill from us.

I guess this is a general apology from the girls at Wine-Price to the girls at Belle Meade for any offense taken by our complaint. I hope you move in without too much trouble and I will be looking forward to meeting you all on the infamous Wine-Price mountain. Good luck moving!

Chris Clark



Et tu, Congress?

## Murder on the Hill

Editor's note: The following is a transcript of a speech by R.P. Earingaide.

By KEVIN CROWLEY

What is all this talk I keep hearing about senators and representatives killing Bills in Congress? I can't believe my own ears. Haven't we seen enough senseless killing in our time?

You would think that the men we've elected to run our country for us would have more important things to do than murder. I mean the very idea of such a thing makes me sick.

I'd like to know how long this has been going on, and why they've only been killing Bills? What have they got against men named Bill? I personally have known some very nice Bills in my day, but after hearing about these killings I'm going to tell them all to stay away from Washington.

I suppose it all started when some congressman got angry at another congressman named Bill, killed him and then figured every congressman named Bill should get it too. Then, when they ran out of Bills in Congress, they probably sent out for some new Bills.

And what happens when they get tired of just Bills? Then what? I'll tell you they'll probably start going after Georges, or Franks, or R.P.'s for that matter.

You'll also notice there aren't any presidential candidates named Bill this year. Of course not, they're all dead and what's more...

Mr. Earingaide, uh Mr. Earingaide, please sir, settle down. You're blowing this all out of proportion.

The bills you've heard about are acts and measures that the Congress votes on, not Bills like a man's name Bill.

What's that?— They use axes and sledge hammers!

This is worse than I thought. We've got to do something. We've got to call someone important...

## Suitemates prevent clean bathroom

To the editor:

One of the so-called "essentials" to living as modern homo-sapiens is the use of a brilliant invention: the toilet. It is unfortunate that human behavior often regresses to the point of bathroom abuse. Our bathroom, for instance, has experienced a backwards metamorphosis to such a degree that upon entering the

door, one's nostrils are filled with evidence of a world war between germs and disinfectants.

This is due primarily to the fact that one suite is determined to dwell in a disease-free environment. The others; however, have little concern for their fellow latrine-mates, and no sense of personal hygiene. The pro-sanitation suite gave up

cleaning the bathroom after the anti-decency suite repeatedly fouled it. In view of the general background to our situation, we appeal to the ideas of The Breeze's audience in hopes of solving our desperate problem. We anxiously await a reply.

THE SUITE FOR  
SANITATION  
Fred Kinder



# Camping

Outdoor life provides reprieve from everyday routine



Photo by Dan O'Brien

Weekend excursions a welcome retreat

## Outing center cheapest in area

By SANDE SNEAD

Although most area campgrounds do not rent equipment, an outing equipment rental center now is in operation at James Madison University. Located in room G-12 on the ground floor of the Warren University Union, it is sponsored by the student activities office and is the cheapest rental service in the area.

The center's camping rates are based on a 24-hour period, but from

list of weekly and daily rates can be picked up at the center during its normal hours which are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The Outfitters," operated by manager, Patrick Hinton, also rents equipment. Although the prices are considerably higher than at JMU's outing equipment rental center, no deposit is

### An ID will be sufficient insurance for the equipment

check-out Friday to check-in Monday, is considered two days. The cost for a three-man tent is \$4 a day with a \$40 deposit while the more popular two-man tent is only \$3 a day with a \$35 deposit. A backpack also is \$3 a day with a \$25 deposit.

Other accessories include: air mattresses, coolers, lanterns, saws, axes, stoves and tarps, all are available for \$1 a day and no deposit is required. Equipment also can be rented by the week. A complete

list of weekly and daily rates can be picked up at the center during its normal hours which are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to the two rental services, Land Sea Passage Inc., A&N stores, Travel Trailers of Virginia, and Western Auto sell camping equipment.

By SANDE SNEAD

Students at James Madison University can find a quiet wilderness weekend easily accessible.

Harrisonburg is ideally situated in the crossroads of the Shenandoah Valley, the heart of Virginia's camping industry. The easily accessible campgrounds often

sleeping that was hard. "We were on a mountain, so it was kind of rough sleeping in a tent at a 90 degree angle in the freezing cold rain."

Divah Velasco and Trip Sommers braved the cold this weekend at Reddish Knob which is a 30 minute drive from JMU. It is located on Rt 42 south toward Dayton.

at least a 10 mile hike down the mountain. My advice to campers would be 'Be prepared for anything because you never know how long you're going to be stuck camping out!'

Bobbi Arduini, a Wayland resident advisor explained the camping attraction. "I go to get away from all the

### Students go camping to 'get away from the pressures of school and to relax. It's peaceful'

lead to weekend excursions for many JMU students.

Probably the closest campsite to campus is Gerundo Family Campground, located only a 10 minute drive from Harrisonburg, seven miles east of I-81, on U.S. 33.

"Although it is primarily a site chosen by families in the summertime, in the fall, it's a mixture of students and families," according to Susan Rendon, daughter of owner Dee Floyd.

RENDON ALSO said many families make reservations at the campground rather than at a hotel for JMU's parents weekend or graduation. While there are no discount or group rates for students, the cost is only \$6 a tent site and 50 cents for each additional person, she said.

In contrast, George Washington National Forest is free of charge and consequently is one of the more popular campsites with JMU students. It is a longer drive but worth the trip for those who wish to save \$6. The camp is located on I-81 north near New Market. At New Market, Rt. 211 leads to the park entrance.

Joe Sheppard, who just returned from a camping excursion at George Washington National Forest said that finding the "national forest" was no problem. Choosing a suitable campsite, however presented the problem, Sheppard said. "My roommate dropped us off on his way to UVA and he was anxious to get going, so we ended up in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"THE VIEW was magnificent, pitching the tent was a breeze and lighting the fire was not problem," Sheppard said. "It was

From Dayton, it is located on Rt. 257 west.

Velasco elaborated on her experience at Reddish Knob. "We were driving up the mountain amidst the fog and pitch-black darkness when we came to a dead-end," she said. "Trip tried to turn the wheel but there was nothing but trees staring us in the face. The steering wheel lost control and it was downhill from there—literally."

"IT WAS SO cold we just said, 'to hell with rustic' and slept in the car," she continued, "We got my roommates to come rescue us in the morning but I'm talking about

pressures of school and to relax. It's peaceful and sometimes you just need to get away from the fast pace of things," Arduini said.

"We were going to Hone Quarry and we knew it would take forever to get the fire started so we went to McDonald's first," Arduini said. "From the way our fire turned out—it's a good thing we went to McDonald's."

Hone Quarry, another popular campsite, is a 30 minute drive from Harrisonburg. It can be located by following the same directions for Reddish Knob but by taking a right at the BP station in Briery Branch.



Photo by Dan O'Brien

Camping necessitates equipment

